

WEATHER FORECAST

Clear and cold tonight, low 10 to 15. Saturday fair and not quite as cold, high in the mid-30s.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

There was once a hillbilly woman who named her kiddies Eennie, Meenie, Miny and Edgar, cause she didn't want any Mo.

Vol. 59, No. 65

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SAYS MUCH IS TO BE DONE ON CONSERVATION

Response of farmers and the public generally to soil conservation has been excellent, but there is a great deal yet to be done if the nation is to meet the demands for land, food and water in the future, according to speakers Thursday evening at the annual public meeting of the Adams County Soil Conservation District at the courthouse.

Ivan McKeever, state conservationist, stressed the accomplishments of conservation so far, saying: "The Pennsylvania program has better local support than any other similar program in the country."

He recalled that "about 14 years ago" he met in the courthouse here to help organize a soil conservation district in Adams County. "It was, I believe, the 17th of the 52 districts which have been formed through the state."

CITES EXPANSION

He told of flying over the county two years ago "and I was pleased with what I saw. In fact so successful has been the program that we have adopted a conservation slogan for the state stating 'you can see it on the land in Pennsylvania.'

Fifteen years ago, he recalled, there were six districts in operation in the state. Today there are 52 covering nearly 85 per cent of the agricultural land in Pennsylvania. The number of owners of land cooperating with conservation projects grew from 3,226 in 1945 to 26,265 by January of this year.

Where in 1945 conservation practices extended to 750,000 acres, now more than 11,000,000 acres are included in the program, he said. Strip cropping extended to 53,000 acres in the state in 1946; now it is carried out on 500,000 acres. Diversion terrace construction totaled 96 miles in 1945; now such terraces cover 26,000 miles.

MORE PONDS, TREES

Where there were nine farm ponds in the state in 1945, now there are 4,558. Tree planting practices have been steadily increasing. Where district cooperators had planted 2,312 acres of trees in 1945, now 51,000 acres are devoted to trees.

Noting that the average strip in strip cropping is 100 feet wide, (Continued On Page 8)

"OPEN HOUSE" WILL BE HELD AT LAMP POST

The Lamp Post Tea Room, 301 Carlisle St., will hold open house Saturday and Sunday to display the new 2,000 square foot addition to the dining area. The Lamp Post now features four dining rooms which can be made into one that will seat more than 175 persons.

Marshall Tuckey, manager of the tea room, said the dining area was added to accommodate larger crowds and because there was a need for more space for regular customers.

The 93-foot-long area can be divided into three private dining rooms by use of folding doors. It converts into a 43-foot and two 25-foot areas. The old dining area and snack bar have been retained.

Tuckey said that with the additions, they can better serve clubs, special outings and individuals with much more ease.

The east dining area has a 10-foot fireplace with a five-foot fire opening. In each room is a huge wagon-wheel chandelier. The decor of all the rooms is Early American. In each room also is a painting by B. Z. Wimbrenner. One is of the Eisenhower farm, another of the Wills House, and a third of the Lamp Post Tea Room.

Two new rest rooms were built in the rear section of the building. There are two rest rooms in the front of the building.

Tuckey said that a barn in the (Continued On Page 11)

Solon's Aide Will Visit Here Weekly

G. Maxwell Rohm, administrative assistant to Congressman George Goodling, will be at the Hotel Gettysburg every Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. to meet with constituents who may have business with the Congressman.

Rohm said that Congressional business in the district had increased to such an extent that a weekly visit to Gettysburg became necessary.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 40
Last night's low 19
Today at 8:30 a.m. 22
Today at 1:30 p.m. 33

VFW Will Elect Next Wednesday

Nominees for the election to be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the VFW home were announced today by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The candidates from whom the members will choose include: Commander, Eugene B. Miller and Robert B. Swisher; senior vice commander, Robert B. Swisher and Joseph Sanders; junior vice commander, Charles Moser; Walter Powell, Norman Myers and Charles Purley; quartermaster, John Rummler and Charles Moser; chaplain, Robert W. Smith; advocate, Attorney John MacPhail; post surgeon, Dr. John J. Knox; trustee, Raymond Strohm and Wayne W. Asper.

MIGRANTS TO BE TOPIC FOR PANEL MAR. 23

"Adams County Looks At Its Migrants" will be the theme for a public meeting next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the courthouse when there will be a panel discussion on problems relating to the more than 900 migrants who come to this county in the fruit harvest periods.

The Rev. Maynard Barnhart, Arendtsville Lutheran pastor, who is a member of the Adams County Council of Community Services and a representative of the Adams County Council of Churches, will moderate the panel.

Panel members will include John Pitzer, who will speak for the county fruitgrowers and for the county association of the Pennsylvania farmers; Kenneth Alwine, of the C. H. Musselman Company, who will speak as a representative of the fruit processors; Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville physician, who will represent the county medical association; County Farm Agent Frank S. Zettler and John Kendlehart as a representative of the county Board of Assistance.

The public meeting has been arranged by the County Council of Community Services which is composed of 38 organizations "which unite to promote the general welfare of the county by studying its needs and resources, planning cooperatively and correlating health, recreation and welfare services and keeping the public informed about them."

A council spokesman said today "many members of council organizations have been showing concern for the influence of migrant labor in large groups in the county on all areas of community life and concern for the individual migrants in their employment opportunities, housing facilities and their social and educational needs."

Plead Not Guilty To Gambling Count

John Young, 52, and Amelia Livesberger, 46, East Berlin R. 1, posted \$500 bail each to appear in Adams County court after pleading not guilty at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder this morning on charges by state police of bookmaking and selling pool slips.

The two and Charles Livesberger, who will also appear in court, were arrested in a raid by state police March 7 at the home of John Young and the McSherrystown News Agency in McSherrystown.

(Continued On Page 3)

Spring Clothing Drive Planned

The Adams County Council of Churches will sponsor another spring clothing drive with the week of May 14 set as the collection time at designated churches in many sections of the county, according to the council's March newsletter to churches and Sunday Schools throughout the county.

"The need continues undiminished," the Rev. Lester J. Karschner, council president, wrote.

"Such articles as these are in great demand: Suits, overcoats, trousers, overalls, dresses, skirts, caps, gloves, robes, mittens, sweaters, mufflers, underwear, stockings, shoes (low heels and toes only, tied in pairs), blankets, layettes, infant wear and cloth remnants."

The donations of clothing should be taken to any of the following churches for collection the week of May 14: St. John's Lutheran, Littlestown; St. James Lutheran and Presbyterian in Gettysburg; St. Paul's Lutheran in Biglerville; Heidlersburg United Brethren, York Springs Methodist, Hampden United Church of Christ, East Berlin United Church of Christ, Abbottstown Lutheran and the Methodist Church in New Oxford.

LICENCED TO MARRY

The clerk of the courts issued a marriage license today to Edg

an G. Houser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Houser Sr., New Oxford R. 2, and Patricia L. Floring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben W. Fleagans, York.

McCoy appeared in good spirits when he was placed in an ambulance and rushed to University of Illinois Research Hospital. Doctors said he suffered possible fractures of both legs and back and internal injuries.

McCoy finally was freed after

SAYS TENTH OF CITIZENS NEED MENTAL HELP

Mrs. Elizabeth Strutt, director of volunteer services at the Harrisburg State Hospital, told members of the Adams County Mental Health Association at their meeting at the Warner Hospital Thursday that one of every 10 persons is "suffering from some mental disorder."

Mrs. Strutt described the extensive help given by volunteers at the state hospital where, she said, the staff "realizes their patients need love and affection as well as material care and deals with them as human beings rather than as 'cases.'"

She said volunteers are given 16 hours of training and then must serve a probation period of three months before becoming a member of the corps. Training classes are held twice a year. Volunteers help the patients in such things as art classes, a charm school teaching hair care, make-up and manners, piano lessons, speech therapy, religious services, gardens, flower arrangement and occupational therapy. They also serve as smoking room attendants and work in "The Toggery," a shop for patients.

ASKS FOR HELP

In addition to individual volunteer work Mrs. Strutt said that there are group volunteers who come occasionally to help with parties or as dance hostesses, experts in art, music and modeling, and donor volunteers who contribute money or materials, any size pieces of lace, ribbons, cloth, yarns, stamped goods.

Mrs. Strutt said: "Relay to the clubs in your area who are looking for a project that we need canvas shoes for dance classes

(Continued On Page 3)

MORE THAN 500 AT BUILDERS' SHOW OPENING

More than 500 men, women and children attended the opening of the Exchange Club Builders' Show in the Hotel Gettysburg Pressroom Thursday evening. The show will continue this evening and Saturday.

Among the displays is a miniature caterpillar displayed by C. E. Williams and Son. The diesel hi-lift is operated by electricity and works four-in-one bucket, which can grasp, dig, grade and scoop.

Among the prize winners in Thursday's evening were: Paul Shultz, Wesley Kriebel and Ed Hung, portable caulking guns and accessories donated by the Gettysburg Building Supply Co.; R. Bowling, Gettysburg, 5 quarts of oil from Aero Oil Co.; Mary Anne George, Gettysburg, baking dishes from M. A. Hartley; Carol Kepner, Fairfield R. 1, plastic roofing cement from Roy Coldsmith Roofers; Thomas Brenner, Gettysburg R. 2, a sewing basket from the Singer Sewing Center; Peggy Linge and R. D. Decker, Gettysburg, two long-distance telephone calls to any point in the United States from the United Telephone Co.; D. R. Slagle, (Continued On Page 3)

EXPECT 1,000 GIRL SCOUTERS ON SATURDAY

More than 1,000 Girl Scouts and leaders are expected to take part Saturday in the annual Juliette Low rally to be held at Gettysburg High School starting at 10 a.m.

Features of the program will include a "parade of flags" in which each troop in the county will place a flagbearer and two guards. Troop 60 will carry the American, world and troop flags with bearers and guards for each flag.

The anniversary event will include raising of a new permanent flagpole, which will serve to display the 34-starred flag in Mummasburg for the remainder of the Civil War centennial period, according to present plans.

(Continued On Page 3)

PROPERTY IS SOLD

The Farmers State Bank of Hanover sold a property in McSherrystown for \$8,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Harper J. Bair Jr., Hanover.

(Continued On Page 3)

TO GATHER PAPERS

Hunterstown Boy Scout Troop 124 will conduct a paper and rag collection in that community Saturday morning.

(Continued On Page 3)

Man Pinned 19 Hours By Steel Beam Is Rescued; Both Legs, Back Broken

By ROGER BLOBAUM

CHICAGO (AP)—Rescuers clamped an inch-by-inch struggle through perilously hanging debris today by plucking an injured man alive and conscious from the twisted beams and rubble of a collapsed building.

"The need continues undiminished," the Rev. Lester J. Karschner, council president, wrote.

"Such articles as these are in great demand: Suits, overcoats, trousers, overalls, dresses, skirts, caps, gloves, robes, mittens, sweaters, mufflers, underwear, stockings, shoes (low heels and toes only, tied in pairs), blankets, layettes, infant wear and cloth remnants."

The donations of clothing should be taken to any of the following churches for collection the week of May 14: St. John's Lutheran, Littlestown; St. James Lutheran and Presbyterian in Gettysburg; St. Paul's Lutheran in Biglerville; Heidlersburg United Brethren, York Springs Methodist, Hampden United Church of Christ, East Berlin United Church of Christ, Abbottstown Lutheran and the Methodist Church in New Oxford.

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Cherry Pie From U.S. Queen

Miss Sherry Ann Shirley, 1961 national cherry pie baking queen and a senior at Musselman High School at Bunker Hill, W. Va., is shown as she presented one of her famous pies to J. A. Hauser, president of the C. H. Musselman Company, at the annual cherry-raspberry growers' banquet in Biglerville Thursday evening when she was a special guest.



3 WOMEN ARE MAKING FLAG

Three women a century ago made a flag that Mummasburg might show its patriotic determination to support the nation in the Civil War.

Today three women are engaged in making a flag that will help the town mark the 100th anniversary of that event, Luther Lady and Earl White, chairmen for the observance, said today.

The three women of 100 years ago were Mrs. William Loeffler, Miss Beckie J. Russell and Mrs. Charlotte Stover. Their homemade flag was placed on a 108-foot flagpole in Mummasburg at a patriotic observance May 16, 1861.

Working today on a similar 34-starred flag for the re-enactment of that century-old event are Mrs. Harry Harmon, Mrs. Kermit Singley and Mrs. Earl White.

The anniversary event will include raising of a new permanent flagpole, which will serve to display the 34-starred flag in Mummasburg for the remainder of the Civil War centennial period, according to present plans.

(Continued On Page 3)

MERGING OF ELEMENTARY PTA'S URGED

By a vote of 89 to 24, members of the Eisenhower Parent-Teacher Association voted at their meeting at the school Thursday evening in favor of merging the three elementary PTA groups in the town into a single organization. Provision was made for absentee voting.

During the business meeting the PTA group also voted to provide prizes for the PTA talent show to be held at the April meeting and to purchase bases for three softball diamonds to be laid out on the school playground. President James Slaybaugh presided at the meeting.

(Continued On Page 3)

EXPECT 1,000 GIRL SCOUTERS ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Helen Williams, remedial reading instructor for the elementary schools, was the speaker. She explained the phonics program and the various techniques used to teach children the pronunciation of words. She showed phonics charts, cards and a variety of materials used in teaching reading.

Features of the program will include a "parade of flags" in which each troop in the county will place a flagbearer and two guards. Troop 60 will carry the American, world and troop flags with bearers and guards for each flag.

Another highlight will be the annual contribution to the Juliette Low world friendship fund. Each

(Continued On Page 3)

WAVES TO HIS WIFE

McCoy aided his own rescue by looping a steel cable dropped from the crane around his belt.

"Be careful, my legs hurt," he ordered as firemen lifted him out of the rubble.

He waved to his wife, who had maintained a hopeful vigil through the night as rescuers worked under the illumination of search lights. She and McCoy's mother and an aunt accompanied him in the ambulance.

Twenty-eight men were in the building when it buckled inward about 9:30 a.m. All the workers were firemen and civilian wrecking engineers, their every move endangering their own safety. Freed him from the 18-inch steel I-beam that pinned him.

McCoy appeared in good spirits when he was placed in an ambulance and rushed to University of Illinois Research Hospital. Doctors said he suffered possible fractures of both legs and back and internal injuries.

McCoy finally was freed after

His legs were pinned by beams at street level, his head and

CHAPLAIN OF SCOUTS TALKS AT BANQUET

Rev. Fr. Francis Labout, assistant pastor at Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Church, McSherrystown, and chaplain for the Catholic Boy Scouts of the York-Adams area, was the speaker Thursday night at a Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Pack 78 at St. Francis Xavier School.

Two things are taught by Scouting, obedience and generosity, Father Labout said. The Scouts learn to obey their leaders and to help one another. The adults participating learn to give of their time and effort to help children.

Brief talks praising the leaders and Cub Scouts were given by Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, and Rev. Fr. LeRoy Spisak, assistant pastor. District Scout Executive Stanley C. Rogers was master of ceremonies.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Cubmaster Herman Frasch presented awards including den mother pins to Mrs. John Maslowski, Mrs. Rose Bevelacqua, Mrs. William Coston, Mrs. Rolf Gullans, Mrs. M. P. Hartzell Jr., Mrs. Marcus Ritter and Mrs. Robert Oyler.

The Webelos badge was presented to Cub Jerry Hartzell; the Lion award to John Oyler, George Eberhart and David Staub; Wolf award to Stanley Rogers III, Stephen Gugliani, Philip Hummer, James Hartley, Michael Oyler; Bobcat to Thomas Gibbons and David Wistotskey; gold and silver arrow point under Wolf badge to John Orndorff, gold and silver arrow under Bear badge to Terry Bowling and a gold arrow point under Bear badge to Craig Coston.

A three-year pin was awarded Jerry Hartzell and two-year pins to George Eberhart, Richard Shetter and Jeffrey Small.

One-year pins went to James Althoff, Philip Hummer, Kenneth Bream, David James, Timon Linn, Richard Redding, Thomas Ritter, Stanley Rogers, Stephen Sheads, Fred Shetter, James Hartley and Thomas Roth.

A Denner stripe was awarded David Staub and an assistant Denner stripe to Terry Bowling. A den chief's silver card was awarded Brea Linn.

Approximately 100 attended the meeting.

QUADRUPLETS DOING WELL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The four quadruplet girls born to Mrs. Arlene Cutajar, 24, of suburban Malvern, today were reported in fine condition by an attendant at Delaware County Memorial Hospital.

The four girls were born prematurely within seven minutes of each other Wednesday night. They were weighed for the first time Thursday. Their weights, in order of birth, were 3 pounds, 3 ounces; 2 pounds, 13 ounces; 3 pounds, 3 ounces and 3 pounds, 1 ounce.

The babies were still in isolates, similar to incubators, the hospital reported today.

"I just hope the babies will pull through," said Mrs. Cutajar, who has two other children. "I'm praying for them." Mrs. Cutajar's husband, William, 26, helps his father operate a transportation firm.

The hospital said two of the babies took their first nourishment Thursday night—a sugar and water mixture. The other two are scheduled to take their first nourishment today, the hospital said.

Dr. Ernest Noone, director of pediatrics at the hospital, said the babies "won't be out of danger for some weeks. We will have to be guarded in our prognosis for another week or two," he added.

LOOM "EASTER

(Continued From Page 1) a class initiation. The team was described as one of the outstanding units in the Moose organization.

It was announced that the Mooseheart Chorus will be heard in a special program of hymns over Mutual Broadcasting System and WGTE on Easter Sunday afternoon.

READS CITATION

Secretary George Naugle read a citation from the national Moose headquarters listing the community service programs of the local lodge for the three months ending January 31 as "good."

Plans were announced for the next meeting of the Eastern District of the Pennsylvania Moose Association to be held April 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Lebanon Moose home.

Gettysburg Churches

Memorial EUB. The Rev. Donald L. Harper, pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:35 a.m.; worship with special music by the Eppley Sisters at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m.

The Boston Celtics ace back-court duo of Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman each broke into the National Basketball Association in the same season—1950-51.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

The AAUW "Let's Read A New Book" broadcast over WGTE tonight at 7:15 o'clock will feature "China Court," by Rumer Godden; a biography, "Nathaniel Hawthorne," by Edward Wagnkecht, and "Whatever You Don't Panic," by Jean Mercier, with Mrs. Marcus Ritter as the reviewer.

The Barlow Homemakers will

meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Redding, W. Confederate Ave., at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The topic will be meal planning.

Teens and Twenties met Thurs-

day evening with eight members and two guests present. An ice cream party was held followed by a meeting. It was decided that the group will meet every Thursday evening and dues will be 10 cents a week. The next meeting will be Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

The Mary Magdalene Circle of

St. James Lutheran Church met Thursday evening in the Maude Miller room. "Sounds in Lent" was the topic presented by Mrs. Harry Baker. Tray mats and postage stamps were collected for the National Lutheran Home, Washington, D. C. The hostesses were Mrs. Harry Mumper and Mrs. Frank Mumper. The next meeting will be held April 13.

Mrs. Geraldine Dougherty, pres-

ident of the Salome M. Stewart Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, announces that a meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the GAR home, E. Middle St. Following the business meeting, a program will be held and refreshments served. A social hour will follow.

Over-the-Teacups will meet at

the home of Mrs. John D. Keith Monday night. Mrs. Norman Richardson will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Duane Johnson and Da-

dvid and Berith, R. 1, have returned home after a one-month vacation with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lindquist, Onamia, Minn.

Circle Two of the Presbyterian

Church Women met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Julius Wells, Buford Ave., with Miss Jean Wells as co-hostess and 18 members present. Mrs. Thomas Piper was in charge of the program and Mrs. Jack Corbin led the devotions. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Keith, Carlisle St., April 19.

SENATE OK'S

Wedding

Furlow—Lippy

Miss Louella L. Lippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. V. Lippy, Littlestown R. 2, became the bride of Paul E. Furlow, son of Mrs. Estella Furlow, Silver Run, and the late E. E. Furlow, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's United Church of Christ, Silver Run, by the pastor, Rev. Christopher J. Noss. Herbert J. Sell, church organist, presided at the console and played several selections prior to the ceremony and the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ice blue ballerina length gown. The bodice featured a modified sabrina neckline and short sleeves. The skirt, worn over tulle and taffeta, was accented with a deep hemline. Her accessories were matching. She carried a bouquet of pink and white rosebuds.

Mrs. Glenn Stonesifer, Silver Run, a friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore an orchid ballerina-length gown with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of pale yellow rosebuds. The bridegroom chose for his best man his friend, Glenn Stonesifer, Silver Run.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held for the immediate families and friends at the Starlite Room, Dutcher's Restaurant, Littlestown. The couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. For the present, the newlyweds will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Furlow attended Littlestown High School. Her husband attended the Woodstock High School, Woodstock, Va. Mr. Furlow is associated in farming with his mother.

JOBLESS AID

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's emergency unemployment benefits bill has cleared the Senate after a narrow victory in his first showdown with Senate conservatives.

The measure was passed 84-4 Thursday night, but Kennedy won by only a two-vote margin on earlier fight to strip a state-by-state financing provision from the bill.

This success assures enactment of a measure close to the President's wishes. Elimination of the state-by-state provision restored the bill to the form in which it passed the House.

It now goes to conference with the House over some relatively minor Senate amendments. Democratic leaders hope to get it to the White House by the middle of next week.

Mt. Carmel EUB

Plans Services

A series of evangelistic services will start at the Mt. Carmel EUB Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and continue each weekday evening at 7:30.

Speakers for the services will include the Rev. Amos Funk, Marion; the Rev. Robert Paden, Fairfield; the Rev. Roger Burtner, York; the Rev. John Witmer, Fayetteville, and the Rev. Donald L. Harper, pastor.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Ernest Martz, R. 2;

Mrs. Bernard Powell, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Robert E. Davies, R. 2; Diane Bream McKnightstown;

Sharon Lucas, R. 1; Mrs. Charles L. Reynolds, R. 1; Miss Bonnie Smith, Emmitsburg R. 2; Janice Bowers, Westminster R. 4;

Maurice Swetland, R. 1; James Crouse, 321 Baltimore St.

Discharges: Dyson H. Trainer Jr., 167 E. Middle St.; Miss Carol Conover, R. 1; Judy and Linda Eyer, Keymar R. 2 Md.; Preston Shultz, R. 4; Mrs. Daniel Nail, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Harry Shriver and infant daughter, Littlestown R. 2; Thomas Strawsburg, Ladiesburg, Md.; Mrs. Melvin Long and infant son, Westminster; Mrs. John McCleaf and infant son, R. 1; Mrs. Robert Mallette and infant daughter, R. 3.

LISBON, PORTUGAL

—Marauders crossed from the Congo into the Portuguese African colony of Angola and wounded at least five men and women in raids on isolated coffee plantations, reports reaching here said today.

MUST GIVE UP

BASE IN YEAR

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — By sud-

den decision of King Saud, the

United States must give up its

air base rights a year from now

at strategic Dhahran Airfield on

the Persian Gulf Coast of Saudi

Arabia.

The State Department, disclos-

ing the setback Thursday night,

emphasized that the United

States intends to continue "close

and friendly cooperation" with

Saudi Arabia in spite of this in-

cident.

But officials conceded that the

result of the king's decision will

be to deny the U.S. government

the use of air facilities which

could be of great military im-

portance in event of a major in-

ternational crisis.

The field development goes

back 15 years and has cost the

United States many millions of

dollars. But it has long been

treated by both governments as

a Saudi Arabian field used by

the United States under terms of

a formal agreement and subje-

ct to the jurisdiction of the Saudi

government.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

—Quadruplets were born today to

Emma Faelia, 34, an Italian im-

migrant. The mother and the pre-

mature infants—three girls and a boy—were reported doing well.

Mrs. Faelia's husband, Michele,

39, works at a gas works for \$34

a week. They also have a son, I.

William, a

boy.

They also have a son, I.

William, a

boy.

William, a

Emmitsburg 4 GIRL SCOUTS WIN RELIGIOUS GOLD CROSS

MRS. RALPH LONG

Phone HI 7-2231

EMMITSBURG — Phyllis Chatlos, Susan Crouse, Harriet Harner and Elizabeth Wilhide, members of Girl Scout Troop 91 were presented with the Gold Cross County Council Religious Award for Girl Scouts, which marks the completion of certain requirements in the field of religion, by the Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of the Incarnation United Church of Christ Sunday during the morning service. The Protestant Scouts of Emmitsburg attended the service in a body. The requirements for the religious award were formulated by the Frederick County Ministerial Association in cooperation with the Frederick County Girl Scout Council. An registered Scout, 12 years of age or over, is eligible to work for the award. A period of at least six months is required to complete the requirements under the supervision of the girl's pastor. The Rev. Mr. Chatlos directed the work of Phyllis Chatlos and Susan Crouse who are members of the Incarnation Church. The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Lutheran Church, directed the work of Harriet Harner and Elizabeth Wilhide.

Mrs. Mary C. Fuss, E. Main St., who recently observed her 90th birthday, received a letter of congratulations from Governor Tawes, of Maryland.

JOINS CHRONICLE PRESS

John Randolph, Emmitsburg, formerly employed in Washington, D. C., has accepted a position with the Chronicle Press, of Emmitsburg.

St. Joseph's Church Sodality held a food sale Saturday which netted over \$100.

Jerry Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff, celebrated his birthday today.

At the Girl Scout night celebration held in St. Joseph's High School American flags were presented to each troop by local organizations. Mrs. Ann Shorb representing the American Legion Auxiliary presented a flag to Mrs. Kathleen Shorb, leader of Troop 72; Dave Glass, Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented a flag to Mrs. John Chatlos for Troop 91; Charles Harner, American Legion, presented a flag to Mrs. Robert Wehner for Troop 71; Mrs. Robert Koontz, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, presented a flag to Mrs. Jane Orndorff for Troop 92; and Richard Topper, Knights of Columbus, presented a flag to Mrs. Leonard Sanders for Troop 93.

WINS TYPING AWARD

In a recent nationwide typing contest Nancy Wetzel, a Senior at St. Joseph's High School, was awarded an achievement medal as local winner for this area. The medal was presented at an assembly by Sister Antonia, principal. Competing with 210,000, Miss Wetzel represents one of the 7,000 top students. In a ten-minute speed test, she averaged 50 words a minute with no errors. Her typing teacher, Sister Louise, was awarded a Red Seal certificate in acknowledgment of professional interest and for having entered a successful class. Before entering St. Joseph's High School, Nancy attended St. Anthony's and Mother Seton Grammar Schools.

In addition to pursuing a commercial course, she has a part-time clerical position in the Alumnae office at St. Joseph College.

Sister Antonia also presented the following members of the secretarial course with awards: Bookkeeping, certificate of progress to Mary Ann Myers; certificate of accomplishment to Charles Hubbard, Robert Lewis, Nancy Wetzel and Mary Frances Williams; certificate of progress and accomplishment to Harold Barbe, Harry Hobbs, Joyce Knott, Viola Matthews, Frances Ann Ott, Barry Roos, Alice Sherwin, Francis Walter and Carol Wenschoff.

Shorthand, 100 words a minute to Frances Ann Ott; 60 words a minute to Doris Bailey, Joyce Knott, Viola Matthews, Frances Ann Ott, Alice Sherwin, Carol Wenschoff and Nancy Wetzel.

Transcription, 80 words a minute to Joyce Knott, Frances Ann Ott, and Alice Sherwin; 60 words a minute to Doris Bailey, Robert Lewis, Frances Ann Ott, Alice Sherwin, Nancy Wetzel and Mary Frances Williams.

Typing, Senior O.A.T. to Frances Ann Ott and Nancy Wetzel.

East Berlin

Miss Hannah Roos, Grier Girls School, Huntington, was guest soloist Thursday afternoon at the York Junior College Easter concert. Miss Roos will arrive Saturday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Roos, W. King St. The Fire Company Auxiliary will hold its second doughnut sale Tuesday.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

'A HAPPY DAY'

St. Patrick's Day is here again . . . and shamrocks dot life's scene . . . yes, everywhere we chance to look . . . our eyes are filled with green . . . our ears hear Irish melodies . . . sung, oh so tenderly . . . all this is good and proper . . . just how it ought to be . . . because this day was set aside . . . for merriment and cheer . . . so Irish folks will frolic . . . in a manner most sincere . . . and I must not forget the smiles . . . upon their jolly faces . . . while each Colleen is rather free . . . with kisses and embraces . . . long may they prosper and endure . . . in the same old friendly way . . . I take this opportunity to wish . . . them all a happy day.

SAYS TENTH OF

(Continued from Page 1)

and athletics, some outsize shoes, not possible to be purchased, sizes 10EEE and 10½EEE; second hand typewriters, prizes for bingo and other parties, such as cigarettes and candy bars, and groups to operate booths and provide prizes for the July Fourth outdoor party for patients only." She also said "if you are hunting for something for your senior citizens to do, they can come to the hospital, bring their lunch, and do mending for the patients."

She exhibited a large oil painting of the Lincoln Speech Memorial which one of the men patients had executed for her to bring with her. Inviting anyone interested to attend the open house at the hospital on May 2, she closed by saying: "Our volunteers are not only of invaluable help to us but are also ambassadors to the community to help break down the walls of ignorance and fear of those mentally ill."

SEEK MORE MEMBERS

Dr. Paul L. Reaser, president, presided at the business meeting which preceded the program. Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, membership chairman, reported that the membership had almost tripled since the beginning of the year, the present total being 44, with a goal of 100 before September. New members reported were the American Legion Auxiliary No. 202 and Mrs. Florence Woodward, Baltimore St. In renewing her membership, Mrs. John S. Rice included a sum to cover the purchase of a book for the mental shelf in the Adams County Library. This will be selected by Mrs. W. W. Wood. The association voted to secure official membership cards.

Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham was appointed Public Affairs chairman and a membership in the Pennsylvania Citizens Association for her authorized.

Dr. Reaser reported that the executive committee and the Rev. Edwin Elliott, program chairman, had met recently with four members of the department of psychology of Gettysburg College to set up plans for Mental Health Week, April 30 - May 6. The college will share half the expense. Members will be asked to solicit funds for the work at that time.

Miss Elizabeth Rutledge, supervisor of special education in the county, discussed House Bill No. 566 for exceptional children and asked individuals to write to the chairman of the committee, requesting that it be brought out of committee.

The president and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Donald White, were authorized to represent the association in the Adams County Council of Community Services. The Mental Health group changed its April meeting to Tuesday, April 18.

Revival Services
At Taneytown EUB

Revival services will be held in the Taneytown EUB Church beginning Sunday night and will continue to Wednesday night, March 29, at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

The Rev. H. Philip Kissinger 3rd of the Shepherdstown, Pa. EUB Church, will be the messenger each night beginning Monday night. The Rev. Kissinger is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. He served for two years in the United States Army. He was appointed as pastor of the Shepherdstown parish last October.

There will be special music each with congregational singing of gospel songs. The public is invited.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USD A)—Weekly review-cattle 4,200; high choice and prime slaughter steers 27.90, cutter and utility cows 16.50-18.25, utility and commercial bulls 19.00-22.00, good and choice feeder steers 24.00-26.50. Calves 725, good and choice vealers 29.00-35.00, choice and prime 34.00-40.00, utility down to 19.00. Hogs 2,050, 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 19.50-20.50, 300-600 lb sows 12.50-16.00. Sheep 275, good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 18.50-20.50, choice and prime 20.50-21.50, spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 27.00-29.00.

FRENCH 'DAY'
WILL BE HELD
ON TUESDAY

"Vive la France! Vive l'Amérique!" will be the theme of the 1961 French Day next Tuesday at Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg. The French Day program will be sponsored by the Omega Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, French honor society at the college.

The main attraction of the annual presentation will be an authentic French comedy, "Les Femmes Parlent Trap." Students participating in the play are: The Misses Aileen Borst, Alice Jean Sykes, Loretta Byrne, Ellen Krieger, Carol De Vaughn, Lee Ann Clement, Sally Heiberger, and Therese Farrington. Frances Culmann will lead a group of children in singing French songs. The children's singing group was selected from the families of faculty members.

FRENCH TV PROGRAM

Pi Delta Phi members will present a French television program, including commercials and news broadcasts as a feature of the variety show. Also included in the presentation will be a character sketch of both President Kennedy and President De Gaulle by Miss Patricia Hopkins. Miss Lynn Murray will sing a popular French song, and a patriotic recitation will be offered by Miss Jean Finn.

In addition to the academic program, the group will attend mass, and will recite the Rosary in French. A French dinner is planned for the evening, followed by a student-prepared program aimed at increasing understanding and appreciation of France, her people and her culture. The program will be directed by Miss Mary Louise Williams, chairman, and chapter President Carolyn Nalley, Sister Margaret Clinton, head of the languages department at the college, is the moderator of the honor society.

SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued From Page 1)

ers of products processed by the Musselman company. However, the scholarship will not be restricted by the absence of applicants of such description and will be awarded by the committee in accordance with its general mode of decision.

All interested applicants are asked to apply through the dean of admissions before May 15. Students currently pursuing their education at Gettysburg under previous Musselman scholarships are: James M. Bream, Gardners R. 2; Joseph Sharrah, Cashtown; Miss Jean C. Linah, Gettysburg R. 4, and Joseph W. Sabo, Bigerville R. 2.

The Musselman Foundation recently established a similar scholarship for the fifth consecutive year at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

MERGING OF

(Continued From Page 1) subjects. Story telling is another phase of the reading program and helps the child to gain poise and effective speech. Story writing and poem writing are other activities in the reading program, Mrs. William said.

Paul Burkholder, principal of Eisenhower School, told the group about House Bill 448 before the Pennsylvania Legislature which deals with the age of the child upon entering school. The present law states that a child must be six years old before February 1. House Bill 448 would make the child be six years old before December 1 the first year in effect; reach six years of age before October 1 the second year in effect and reach six years of age before September 1 the third and following years. He urged parents to write Assemblyman Francis Worley to express their views about this bill.

EXPECT 1,000

(Continued From Page 1) community will select one girl to make the contribution for all the troops in that community, Mrs. Donald Fair, program chairman, has announced.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Fair said most troops had birthday boxes in which members during the year placed pennies equal to the number of years of their age. Other troops had the members measure their waists and donate a penny for each inch.

Entertainment will be presented during the morning by six troops: Bendersville No. 31, Gettysburg No. 44, New Oxford No. 49, Bigerville No. 40, Littlestown No. 51 and Fairfield No. 33.

In the afternoon the entertainment program will be presented by Littlestown Troop No. 81, New Oxford Troops 65 and 82 and East Berlin Troop 36. The Juliette Low ceremony will be presented by Senior Troops 36 and 42 of Gettysburg.

Members of the committee arranging the program in addition to Mrs. Fair include Mrs. Jay Brown, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Charles Ritter and Mrs. M. Hardy Nichols.

Table Hazard



A cut and bruise show over left eye of President Kennedy as he attends State Department ceremony celebrating centennial of Italian unification. White House sources said the Chief Executive received the injury when his head hit a table while he was bending over to pick up something for his three-year-old daughter, Caroline. (AP Wirephoto)

ACCEPTS NEW CALL

The Rev. Robert E. Carl has resigned his Friedens Lutheran Charge in Somerset County, effective May 1, in order to accept call from the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America to become a mission developer in the Ocala, Fla., area.

The Rev. Mr. Carl graduated from Gettysburg College in 1932 and received a master's degree in sacred theology from the Lutheran Seminary in 1940. He served parishes in Mountaintop, Md.; Stewartsville, N. J., and Chambersburg before going to Somerset County on January 1, 1955.

Window Rock, near Fort Defiance, Ariz., is called "Nee Al-neeng" by the Navajo Indians. The name means "center of the Navajo world."

COMMISSIONER
CHARGED IN
BRIBE ATTEMPT

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Cambria County Commissioner Frank Burns, already sentenced to jail on fraud charges and under indictment for embezzlement, has been charged with trying to influence two prospective jurors.

The Democratic commissioner was arrested at his courthouse office Thursday on a complaint filed by the district attorney's office.

Similar charges also were filed against against Mrs. Loretto Mary Oravetz, a practical nurse at the Cambria County Home.

Both Burns and Mrs. Oravetz waived hearings and were released on \$1,000 bond each by an Oravetz justice of the peace.

TRYED IN JUNE

Burns is accused of persuading Mrs. Oravetz to attempt to influence two prospective women jurors for his embezzlement trial, which was scheduled to get underway next week. The trial now has been rescheduled for the June term of court.

Mrs. Oravetz is charged with actually contacting the prospective jurors, Alice L. Beck and Mary Grace Litzinger, both of the Portage area.

Burns is awaiting trial on a 17-count indictment which charges him with embezzling more than \$8,000 in maintenance payments when he served as superintendent of the county home.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Wholesale egg offerings plentiful on most sizes and grades. Demand fair on large; improved slightly on mediums; somewhat disappointing on smalls.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs. in.) 40-40½; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 34½-35½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 40½-44½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 34½-36½; smalls (36 lbs. average) 32½-33½.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 41-42½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 42-44; mediums (41 lbs. average) 35-36½; smalls (36 lbs. average) 33-34½.

Grand prizes will be awarded Saturday evening. Visitors may register at any booth for prizes which the merchants will give away.

The auxiliary of the fire company is in charge of refreshments.

Appointed Acting
P.M. At Taneytown

George A. Fream was appointed acting postmaster of Taneytown Monday by the Post Office Department, Inspector D. L. Diserod administered the oath.

Fream was born near Taneytown and is a graduate of Taneytown High School, class of 1944. He served six years with the U.S. Army in World War II and in Korea. He received his honorable discharge in 1951.

His career with the post office began in December 1951 when he started as a temporary clerk at Christmas. Later he was appointed substitute clerk in 1952 and in July, 1954, he received a permanent substitute appointment.

Jailed For Robbing
And Shooting Driver

BELLE VERNON, Pa. (AP) — A Reading man is in the Westmoreland County Jail at Greensburg awaiting grand jury action on charges of pistol-whipping and shooting a motorist near here.

Michael J. Lingeris, 27, was given a hearing Thursday before Justice of the Peace Daniel Chew of Prizedale. Lingeris is charged with assault with intent to kill, aggravated assault and battery and robbery.

Police said Lingeris jumped into a stopped car in Uniontown Tuesday night, forced the driver to drive all night at gunpoint then pistol-whipped and beat him when he tried to break away.

The motorist, Harold H. Jones, 36, of Uniontown, is in Charleroi-Monessen Hospital, suffering from a possible skull fracture and bullet wounds of the left thigh and lower body.

OTHER WINNERS

Lloyd V. Weidner, Gettysburg, 180 pounds of concrete mix from the Peters Stone Co.; Raymond Davis, Gettysburg, an 8 x 10 portrait from Ziegler Studios, and R. W. Wentz, Gettysburg, a \$10 gift certificate from the Fibreglass Awning Co.

Five passes to the Majestic Theater were received by John H. Whiting, McKnightstown; Catherine Bigham, Gettysburg R. 4; D. B. Shetter, Biglerville; Philip Neth, Gettysburg, and Eleanor M. Linebaugh, Fairfield R. 1.

Grand prizes will be awarded Saturday evening. Visitors may register at any booth for prizes which the merchants will give away.

The auxiliary of the fire company is in charge of refreshments.

KINNEMAN RITES HELD

Funeral services for Aaron W. Kinneman, 85, who died Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Crowell, Abbottstown, were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Emmanuel United Church of Christ in Abbottstown with his pastor, the Rev. John Z. Martin, officiating.

Interment was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Abbottstown. The pallbearers were Guy S. Kinneman Sr., Merle F., John E. and Leroy H. Kinneman, Clair King and Elmer Crowell.

WILL SURVEY
U. S. PURPOSE

To determine what substantial groups of Americans think the national purpose is and should be nine national organizations will cooperate in a countrywide inquiry in 1961-62, Joseph

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Red Cross Has Nearly Third Of Drive Quota: Nearly one-third of the quota for the Adams County Red Cross fund drive had been subscribed as of this morning, with most of the \$4,135.89 raised so far being donated by Gettysburg residents. Only scattered reports from a few other districts have been made so far.

Among the larger donations announced today were \$50 from the local Elks, \$35 from Bratcher and Bender and \$25 each from John C. Lower company, Gettysburg Ice and Storage, The First National bank of Gettysburg, Lipsey's and the Wednesday Bridge club. The Delta Gamma Alumnae association gave \$15.

Miss Shetter Weds Sunday In Biglerville: H. Renee Shetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shetter, Biglerville, and Henry C. Ganster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ganster, St. Lawrence, Pa., were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride in Biglerville. The Rev. H. W. Sternat, Biglerville, who officiated, used the singing ring ceremony of the Lutheran church.

State Guard To Be Inspected; Public Invited: The federal inspection of Troop C of the State Guard will be conducted Wednesday evening at the state armory along West Confederate avenue, it was announced today by Capt. C. Arthur Brane as he invited the public to visit the armory to witness the inspection and to enjoy an "open house" planned that evening by the guard unit.

Weapons, records and equipment will be inspected at 4 o'clock in the afternoon while the troop and its training will submit to federal inspection at 8 p.m. The company already has made "fine records" on two previous state inspections and is seeking a high rating in Wednesday's checkup.

Seven Tons Of Clothing Given In County Drive: The Victory Clothing Collection which centered in Gettysburg but which attracted contributions from many county communities netted more than seven tons of clothing for needy civilians in war-torn countries abroad, Cloyd Shetter, Gettysburg Lions Club chairman for the community effort, has been advised.

The official report on the amount of clothing collected was received by Mr. Shetter today from the national headquarters of the Victory Clothing Collection.

Recall Early Tribulations Of Opening Of Hospital Here: The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Annie M. Warner hospital celebrated Sunday sent a number of local residents reminiscing about the early days at the establishment.

The hospital started its existence with but three nurses, including Superintendent Carrie Stout, assistant superintendent and operating room nurse, Miss Helen Hart, and Mrs. Ralph Geiselman, then Miss Esther R. M. Miller, night nurse.

Members of the hospital staff placed spreads over the beds for the open house held prior to the official opening of the hospital and when the time came for the first patient to arrive they had to make up the bed with sheets and pillows in a rush before the patient reached the hospital.

Goering Says Nazis Did Not Plan Offensive Action In West: Nuremberg, Germany — Hermann Goering testified before the International Military Tribunal today that the Nazis never considered any offensive action against the western hemisphere.

The number one defendant at the war crimes trial here, taking the witness stand in his own defense for the fifth day, also asserted that Nazi efforts to make an economic penetration in South America were unavailing in the face of competition by the United States and Britain.

Today's Talk

WHEN'S A BOOK NOT A BOOK?

I would say a book is not a book when it is a bit of beauty nesting in an important hiding place within the author's heart. At least, that is one way to describe it.

A fine book is a world, a deep ocean and a happy experience, waiting its day of birth! A book can also be just a book in name — like a cat, a dog, or a bird.

Call a book what you will, but I shall always recall it as my first love!

Books, like birds, should be reflectors of the light everywhere. A book tells everything. To own one or a hundred, more or less, is to taste of Heaven.

What a dark and lonely world this one would be without its great books. Just a single book beside its owner, and that man or woman is not alone!

One's very life can be changed through the medium of a great book. It has happened time and again.

There is nothing more inspiring than to walk into the reading room of a great library and absorb its very atmosphere. A library is a silent world.

With books all about one, one never need want for knowledge. With good books you can around the world!

Will you bless the book with me — the book born, and the book awaiting its day of birth? I believe the world had to be created to make room for its flowers, birds and beasts, and its great books!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "A Prayer For Peace And Hope."

Protected, 1961, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

THOUGHTS OF A BANKER

We stood a moment at the water's edge

And saw a rugged lighthouse far at sea

Warning the pilots of a dangerous ledge,

And then this western banker said to me:

"A lighthouse has a curious appeal;

To me there's something noble in its form;

A grandeur and a dignity I feel, it never breaks or cringes in a storm.

"The fury of the wind can move it not.

Into the night it sends its light afar.

A few brave men, among our changing lot,

In times of stress much like a lighthouse are.

"I know in all my circle one or two.

Who brave the storms unmoved, erect and straight.

Holding their place 'gainst all the fates may do —

Strong, rugged, noble characters, and great."

And as we turned to leave and looked once more

To watch the angry waters break and roll

Against the lighthouse far away from shore,

Thought I, this banker has a poet's soul.

Protected, 1961, by The George Matthew Adams Service

TO HOLD HIGH MASS MONDAY FOR MAILMAN

LENTEN PRAYER FOR TODAY

from *Go With God*

BY JIM BISHOP

St. Patrick, apostle and patron saint of Ireland whose feast day is celebrated on March 17 wherever Irishmen have migrated. He was born near the Severn River in Britain of a family of Celtic-Roman descent. From the time of his conversion he was a mighty warrior for God. Sent to convert the Irish from their pagan beliefs, he landed in 429 A.D. at Wicklow Head, where he and his little group were attacked by the native chiefs. His struggles in Ireland ended in spectacular victory and he had built churches all over Ireland when he died on March 17, 461. The following is the first verse of an 11-verse morning hymn attributed to him:

I arise today
Through a Mighty Strength,
Strong Virtue of Invocation of the Trinity:
Through belief in The Threeness,
Through the confession of The Oneness
Of the Creator of Creation.

There is a memorable traditional Irish prayer possibly dating from the times of St. Patrick's personal ministry:

Three things are of the Evil One:

An evil eye;

An evil tongue;

An evil mind.

Three things are of God, and these three are what Mary told her Son, for she heard them in Heaven:

The merciful word,

The singing word,

And the good word.

May the power of these three holy things be on all men and women of Erin for evermore, Amen.



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DINNER HELD BY S. S. CLASS

A covered dish supper was enjoyed at the March gathering of the King's Daughters Class of Christ United Church of Christ held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilmer F. Kessler, Hanover. Eighteen members and two visitors were in attendance. Prior to the meal, grace was said by Mrs. G. Howard Koon. Hostesses were Mrs. John N. Sell, Mrs. Orville C. Senn, Mrs. Roy A. Stern and Mrs. Clyde L. Stern.

Mrs. Ralph L. Unger was in charge of the program, which included: Reading, "Lines for a Friend's House," Mrs. Orville C. Senn; group hymn, "Christ, the Lord Is Risen Today"; Scripture, Mrs. Irvin C. Markle; prayer, Mrs. Unger; reading, "Lovely Earth Lilies," Mrs. Ervin A. Rebert; reading, "Crime on TV," Mrs. Unger; reading, "The World Must Know," Mrs. Kenneth W. Olinger; hymn, "Christ Arose";

ments were served by Mrs. Louise Myers and Mrs. Ruth Wolfe.

Eagles' Auxiliary Elects 5 Members

Five new members were elected when the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, met for the semimonthly session in the social room of the FOE Home, W. King St., on Wednesday evening. Elected were Arlene Fair, Ruth Hippo, Rachael Little, Beryl Staub and Pansy Rexroth. The latter three were also initiated, as well as Thelma DeGroff and Ruby Ginter.

Mrs. Ruth Fuhrman presided for the meeting and heard the reports of Mrs. Ruth Crouse, secretary; Mrs. Rita Hoke, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Sheely, treasurer. Mrs. Crouse, who is also zone chairman, reported on the district meeting held last Sunday in Lebanon. Those who attended the sessions along with Mrs. Crouse were Mrs. Evelyn Stavely, Mrs. Katherine Hall, Mrs. Josephine Hall, Mrs. Anna Mellem, Mrs. Edna Olinger, Mrs. Geneva Mumford, Rev. Dorothy Laughman, Mrs. Susan Ohler, Mrs. Rita Hoke, Mrs. Estella Pottoroff and Mrs. Ruth Fuhrman.

Mrs. Ethel Rimmel, Mrs. Geneva Mumford and Mrs. Pauline Harner were appointed in charge of general arrangements for the weekly public parties each Friday in April. Mrs. Learna Bowman and Mrs. Edna Olinger were named as hostesses for the next meeting on Wednesday, April 5. During the social hour, refreshments were served by the leaders, Mrs. John Kump and Mrs. John F. Flickinger. Guests were a former leader, Mrs. Edwin W. Elder Jr., and daughter, Jacie Elder, a former

member of the troop. Plans were made for attendance at the Juliette Low rally on Saturday in Gettysburg. Members of the troop who sold the highest number of Girl Scout cookies were awarded small prizes. They were Linda Keifer, 120 boxes; Linda L. Smith, 23 boxes, and Carol Flickinger, 18 boxes. The troop will meet again on Wednesday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m.

The class will meet again on Wednesday, April 19, at the church and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Clyde L. Stern. The hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald W. Stern, Mrs. Delphine J. Stern, Mrs. Ralph L. Unger and Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin.

The funeral mass will be sung at St. Albert the Great Roman Catholic Church in Baldwin Borough.

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SPORTS

**MSM Whips Austin Peay
96-78 In NCAA Tourney;
Meet Wittenberg Tonight**

Mt. St. Mary's, spearheaded by a 31-point output by John O'Reilly and brilliant floor play on the part of Eddie Pfeiffer who also accounted for 21 points, advanced to the semifinals of the small college NCAA tournament by whipped Austin Peay of Clarksville, Tenn., 96-78 in a quarterfinal game Thursday evening at Evansville, Ind.

Tonight the Mountaineers tangle with pretournament favorite, Wittenberg, of Springfield, Ohio. Wittenberg downed Williams Thursday 64-51.

In other quarterfinal games Thursday South Dakota State defeated Santa Barbara, Calif., 79-65, while Southeast Missouri topped the University of Chicago 67-41.

The Mountaineers, stretching their winning streak to 14 for a gaudy 26-3 record, trailed only in the first moments of the game and pulled away steadily after spurtng late in the first half for an easy triumph.

Jim Stewart and Bob Bradley got Austin Peay off to a 3-0 lead in the first minute of action but goals by Pfeiffer and O'Reilly set the Mount to the front and they never lost the lead.

PEA TIES SCORE

Midway in the first half the Governors knotted the count at 18-18 on a run of five straight points via a foul by Bradley and goals by Stewart and Roger Davis but Coach Jim Phelan's Mountaineers surged right back on a rebound shot by Dick Saylor, one-hander by Dave Maloney, three free throws by O'Reilly plus a lay-up by the latter for a 27-18 advantage. After that the Mount was never in serious trouble although Austin Peay slashed the lead to four points at 36-32. In the last two minutes of the half Jerry Savage, O'Reilly, Dave Samuels and Pfeiffer sent the Mount lead to 45-32 at half time.

In the first three minutes of play in the second half Mt. St. Mary's built up a 56-37 lead with a well-balanced attack and from that point on there was never any question as to the ultimate outcome.

The Mount turned in a fine 48.7 percentage on its field goal tries as compared to Austin Peay's 43.3.

LEADS IN REBOUNDS

O'Reilly was a tower of strength on the defense for the Mount as the 6-4 sophomore was credited with 20 rebounds.

Coach Jim Phelan used his entire bench, pouring reservists into the game with about five minutes of play remaining and all acquitted themselves nobly.

The defeat was the ninth in 31 games for the Tennessee outfit.

Wittenberg, tonight's opponent for the Mount, carries a 23-4 record into the game. The Tigers' ace is 6-7 George Fisher.

Approximately 6,500 fans watched Thursday night's twin bill in the 13,000-seat Robert Municipal Stadium at Evansville. A handful of residents from Emmitsburg made the long trip by bus.

GOLDEN CO., COLORADO

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NIT Tourney

First Round

St. Louis 58, Miami (Fla.) 56

Holy Cross 86, Detroit 82

NCAA Small College Tourney

Quarterfinals

South Dakota State 78, U. Cal (Santa Barbara) 65

Wittenberg 64, Williams 51

Mt. St. Mary's 96, Austin Peay 78

Southeast Missouri 67, Chicago Univ 47

NAIA Tourney

Quarterfinals

Westminster (Pa) 35, Winston-Salem 33

Northern Michigan 80, Southwest Texas 75

Grinnell (La) 62, Anderson 54

Georgetown (Ky) 84, Central Oklahoma 83

Inter-Service Tourney

Championship

Army 75, Marines 67

Invites Russian

Tennis Squad Here

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States Lawn Tennis Association has invited Russia to send a tennis team to compete in this country, starting with the National Clay Courts Tournament in River Forest, Ill., July 17-23.

George Barnes, president of the USLTA, said Thursday the State Department has approved the invitation which includes other tournaments to follow the clay court meet. The invitation to the Russian team includes an appearance in the National Singles Tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y., in September.

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Gettysburg News and Sporting Goods

ED 4-9050

Loss Hurts Quebec Chances Of Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Quebec Aces had their six-game winning streak shattered by the Rochester Americans Thursday night 6-3, and the loss virtually knocked them out of any chance to gain the American Hockey League playoffs.

Fourth place Rochester went into the game only four points ahead of the Aces, but now lead the sixth place Canadians by six points. In between are the fifth place Cleveland Barons with 62 points, four behind Rochester and two ahead of Quebec.

The Americans built up a 5-2 lead in the first two periods, mainly on the scoring of Wally Boyer and Dave Creighton, each with a pair to his credit. Gene Ubriaco had the fifth.

BUCKEYES TO GO AFTER 30TH STRAIGHT WIN

By TED MEIER

Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes, aiming to become the first collegiate basketball team to go through an entire season unbeaten since North Carolina in 1957, open defense of their national title in the NCAA tourney tonight.

"This is like the start of a new season," said Coach Fred Taylor as his top-ranked Buckeyes sought their 30th straight victory against Louisville in a Mid-East regional game at Louisville, Ky. The Bucks' streak includes 24 straight this season plus a carryover of five from a year ago.

The game is one of eight second round games nationally that will be played at Louisville, Charlotte, Lawrence, Kan., and Portland, Ore.

SHARES LIMELIGHTS

Sharing the limelight with Ohio State is second-ranked Cincinnati and fourth-ranked Kansas State. Cincinnati meets Texas Tech and K-State takes on Houston. Both games are at Lawrence.

Third-ranked St. Bonaventure battles Wake Forest at Charlotte and Southern California, seventh-ranked in the final Associated Press poll of the season, tangles with Arizona State Univ. at Portland.

Tonight's winners will meet in the regional finals Saturday night to determine the four teams that will go to Kansas City for the semifinals a week from tonight.

Ohio State, Cincinnati, St. Bonaventure and Southern Cal are favored to reach the round of four.

Another major post-season tournament, the National Invitation (NIT), opened Thursday night in New York. St. Louis nipped Miami (Fla.) 58-56 and Holy Cross downed Detroit 86-82.

Lavagetto's biggest problems are his pitching and his bench.

"I've got two certain starters in Pascual and Pete Ramos," he said. "They're as good as any two in the league. After that I've got to depend on youngsters. Right now I'm leaning on lefties Jim Kaut (15), John Kralick (8-6) and Ralph Lumetti (5-10 with Charleston) and right-hander Don Lee (8-8). I intend to use Chuck Stobbs as a spot starter. Ray Moore will be my No. 1 bullpen man."

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NIT Tourney

First Round

St. Louis 58, Miami (Fla.) 56

Holy Cross 86, Detroit 82

NCAA Small College Tourney

Quarterfinals

South Dakota State 78, U. Cal (Santa Barbara) 65

Wittenberg 64, Williams 51

Mt. St. Mary's 96, Austin Peay 78

Southeast Missouri 67, Chicago Univ 47

NAIA Tourney

Quarterfinals

Westminster (Pa) 35, Winston-Salem 33

Northern Michigan 80, Southwest Texas 75

Grinnell (La) 62, Anderson 54

Georgetown (Ky) 84, Central Oklahoma 83

Inter-Service Tourney

Championship

Army 75, Marines 67

Invites Russian

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Tune in WGET 1450 On Your Dial

3 OLD TIMERS IMPRESSIVE ON THE MOUND

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer The adage that "youth must be served" doesn't mean anything to veteran baseball pitchers Warren Spahn, Sam Jones and Robin Roberts.

Spahn, Jones and Roberts — three of the National League's "old pros" who number 108 years among them — turned in impressive performances Thursday along the exhibition trail.

Spahn, who will be 40 next month, gave up one run in seven innings as the Milwaukee Braves' "B" team whipped the Washington Senators 8-2. Jones, 35, worked the last four innings in shutout fashion in the San Francisco Giants' 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Roberts, 34, blanked the Chicago White Sox over the last four frames while the Philadelphia phils coasted to a 13-3 triumph.

ORIOLES LOSE AGAIN

In other games Thursday, Kansas City handed Baltimore its fifth straight setback 5-1. Pittsburgh posted its sixth success in seven outings by defeating Milwaukee's "A" team 7-2. Minnesota's 5-3, Detroit topped St. Louis 7-4. Cleveland nipped the Los Angeles Angels 3-2 in 10 innings and the New York 6-1.

Span, getting in shape for Milwaukee's opening day assignment, struck out four and walked none as he scattered nine hits. The slender southpaw, a 20-game winner 11 times, yielded a homer to Jim King for the lone run of him. Rookie catcher Joe Torre paced the Braves' attack with two homers and a double.

Stu Miller hurled the first five innings for the Giants, gaining credit for the victory although touched for Boston homers by Jackie Jensen and Vic Wertz.

2 HITS OFF ROBIN

Roberts allowed just two hits and his four scoreless innings gave the rugged right-hander a string of seven shutout frames in two appearances.

The Phils tallied nine times in the third inning to chase Herb Score. Johnny Callison and Clay Dalrymple homered for Philadelphia in the big uprising.

Norm Siebern's three-run home run powered the A's to their victory over the Orioles as Bud Daley, Norm Bass and Don Larsen spaced seven hits. Vernon Law worked the first five innings in the Pirates' success over Milwaukee.

Duke Snider and Tommy Davis slugged Yank hurler Ralph Terry for successive homers in the sixth inning in the Dodgers' triumph. Phil Ortega, Roger Craig and Sam Williams held New York to three hits.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results

Kansas City 5, Baltimore 1

Milwaukee (B) 8, Washington 2

Los Angeles (N) 6, New York 1

Philadelphia 13, Chicago (A) 3

Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 2

Detroit 7, St. Louis 4

Minnesota 5, Cincinnati 3

Cleveland 3, Los Angeles (A) 2

San Francisco 7, Boston 4

Friday Games

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater

St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando

Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh at Ft. Myers

Los Angeles (N) vs. Detroit at Lakeland

San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa

Kansas City vs. Baltimore at Miami (night)

Los Angeles (A) vs. Boston at Scottsdale

Chicago (A) vs. New York at St. Petersburg

Saturday Games

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg

Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton

Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Orlando

Los Angeles (N) vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson

Chicago (N) vs. Boston at San Diego (night)

Chicago (N) (B squad) vs. Los Angeles (A) at Mesa

New York vs. Baltimore at Miami (night)

Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland

Detroit vs. Washington at Pompano Beach

Sunday Games

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Clearwater

Church Services In Gettysburg

In the County

Adams County clergymen are respectfully requested to have their weekly church notices in the office of The Gettysburg Times by Thursday noon each week.

Church of the Brethren. The Rev. C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., pastor. Breakfast at the church for the Senior High group, served by the Men's Work Fellowship, at 7:30 a.m.; Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Why Join the Church?" by the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Carper, Palmyra, at 10:30 a.m.; dessert supper for the Junior High group with address by Dr. Carper at 6 p.m.; concluding service of the evangelistic meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, work at the New Windsor Brethren Service Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, public meeting to discuss migrant workers at the county courthouse at 7:30 p.m.; Chapel and Cherub Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.; Chancel Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Methodist. The Rev. William E. Fenstermaker, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "From Passion to Compassion," at 10:45 a.m.; Preparatory Membership Class will meet at 2 p.m. to go to Pine Grove Furnace; parents may pick up their children upon their return at the church at 7 p.m.; Older Youth Fellowship at 4:30 p.m.; Senior High Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Young Mothers' Circle at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Cherub Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; Junior Choir rehearsal from 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.; Nominating Committee at 9 p.m. Thursday, Long Range Planning Committee at 7 p.m. Saturday, Primary Dept. Easter party at 2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran. The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons, pastor. Matins at 8:30 a.m.; Church School at 9:30 a.m.; Pastor's Class for new members at 9:30 a.m.; the service with sermon, also for matins, "Man's Offering to God," at 10:45 a.m.; nursery for small children at 10:45 a.m.; Lutheran Student Association at 5 p.m.; Junior Luther League in the seminary recreation room at 6:30 p.m.; Senior Luther League at 7 p.m. Monday, Senior Catechetical Class at 8 p.m.; ULCW general meeting in the social room at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Junior Catechetical Class at 7:15 p.m.; Cub Pack meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten vespers with sermon, "As Essential as Food," at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Men of the Church dinner at 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society, 14 Baltimore St. Service with lesson-sermon, "Matter," at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Reading room open every Friday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist. The Rev. Merton W. Henry, pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel. The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; dual prayer meeting, Defender Crusaders in the Crusader Chapel and Crusaders in the Junior High Dept. room, at 7 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, service for power at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Crusader Youth meeting at 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic. The Rev. Anthony F. Kane, pastor. Masses at 6:15, 7:30, 8:40, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Memorial EUB. The Rev. Donald L. Harper, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Leadership and Lordship of Jesus," at 10:35 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten service at 7:30 p.m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal. The Rev. J. Harold Mowen, rector. Passion Sunday. Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m. followed by coffee hour in the parish house to which the entire congregation is invited; Church School and Nursery Dept. in the parish house at 11 a.m.; Junior Canterbury Club at noon. Tuesday, confirmation instructor for school children in the parish house at 4 p.m. Wednesday Holy Eucharist in the parish house at 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Friday, requiem celebration of Holy Communion in the parish house chapel at 7 a.m. Saturday, March 25, Feast of the Annunciation, Holy Eucharist in the parish house at 7 a.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ. The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m. divine service at 10:35 a.m.; church nursery for preschool children at 10:35 a.m. Monday, Barkley Circle in the church parlor at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Junior Choir rehearsal for Palm Sunday procession at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Adult Catechetical Class in the chapel at 6:30 p.m.; Lenten vespers with Mrs. William Swisher in charge of the Women's Guild Lenten Quiet Hour, and presentation of the Catechetical Class to the congregation for examination, at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir at 8:30 p.m. Friday, rummage sale by the Willing Workers Bible Class in the parish hall at 1 p.m.

Presbyterian. The Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, pastor. Worship

"Love Enemies And Bless Those Who Curse You"

By REV. AMOS D. MEYERS
Pastor, York Springs Methodist Charge

Jesus said: "And now I say to you who are listening to me, love your enemies, do good to them who hate you; bless those who curse you, and pray for those who treat you insultingly."

One of the hopeful things about the human race is that these words have not been lost. Knowing the strife, hate, jealousy and violence which has been so much a part of the history of man, one might expect that these words which point to love for those who misunderstand and mistreat you would have been lost in the shuffle long ago. The remarkable thing is that, though they have not always been practiced, they are still remembered and continue to stir the conscience of man.

Some say that Jesus originally

intended that these words should be applied only to the short period of time in which he lived upon earth. Still others say that these words indicate a sample of what God wants man to be, but does not really expect him to attain to such a high goal of behavior. Thus they are intended to serve as a judgment upon us to show us, in our failure to practice them, how far short we have fallen from what we ought to be.

APPLIES TO ALL

Some commentators have in-

cluded that they were meant only

for a select group of people, such as those who entered holy orders, and that they were not intended for the rank and file of humanity. In more ways than one men have tried to steer around this hard saying of our Lord or have attempted to lessen its demand upon us. The honest man must accept the fact that to love our enemies, to do good to those who hate us, to bless those who curse us and to pray for those who mistreat us is applicable to all men who would truly follow Christ.

The life of Jesus was an exam-

ple of these words in action. For much of his ministry he was opposed by a party known as the Pharisees. They represented attitudes which he believed to be wrong. They harassed him continually. But there is no record that Jesus ever used their methods in his attempt to oppose them. There is not the slightest trace of any effort on the part of Jesus to retaliate for the evil they did to him. The record reads: "When he was reviled, he reviled not again." The love of Jesus for his enemies was possible because

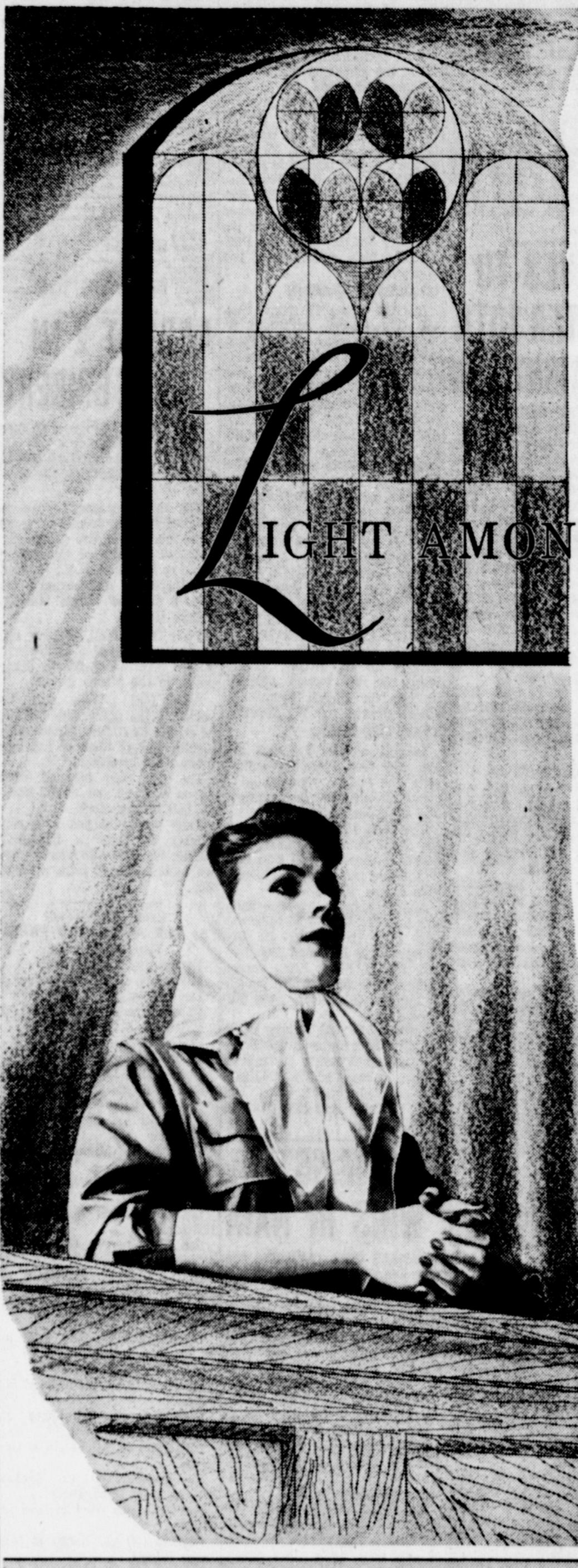
its source was in the love of God and was not dependent upon the response of man.

PRAY FOR PEACE

We pray for peace and hope for the day when the nations will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. We are tired of wars and the threat of war. But our prayers and our hopes are in vain so long as we fail to get along with the folks who live in our own families, churches and communities. So long as there is bitterness in our hearts toward those who consider them-

selves to be our enemies we are a part of the world's problem. Remember this—you can never get even with anyone; you can only become more and more like him. We cannot effectively fight hate with hate—love is victorious over hate.

Anyone can do good to those who applaud him. It takes a Christian to do good to those who heckle him and hurt him. You say, "I can't do this." God will give us the power to overcome evil with good, if we really want that power.



There is a deep gloom that sometimes shrouds the human soul. It comes silently, and usually without warning. Like an evening fog it seems to rise out of the marshes and imprison us in its chill tentacles.

Men call it by many names. To one it is UNCERTAINTY. To another, WORRY. To the most harassed, FEAR.

But always it hides the brightness in life . . . and makes us feel the surrounding shadows.

LIGHT AMONG THE SHADOWS

There is a gleam of faith that is capable of penetrating the gloom. It seems to leap time and space to unite the soul with God. Men call it PRAYER.

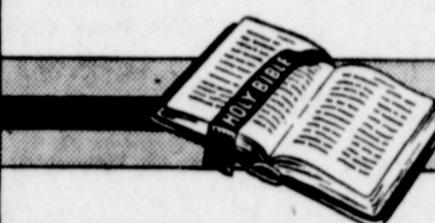
And whether in the quiet of meditation, or in the thrilling unison of a congregation at worship, it pierces life's shadows. It lights our next step!

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter Verses
Sunday	Psalms	88 17-22
Monday	I Corinthians	9 26-27
Tuesday	Isaiah	44 8
Wednesday	Psalms	119 81-82
Thursday	John	14 1-4
Friday	Matthew	21 21-22
Saturday	Psalms	23 1-6



The Following Business Establishments Are Contributing This Series Of Advertisements To The Churches Of Adams County

Basehor

Insurance Agency

General Insurance
Gettysburg, Pa.

Teeter Stone, Inc.

Stone Quarry
Gettysburg R. 1

E. C. Livingston, Inc.

Shoe Manufacturers
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Bupp's

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Biglerville National Bank Gilbert's Hobby Shop

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Attend the Church of Your Choice.
Bring the Family here for Sunday
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103-111 Carlisle Street
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Duffy-Mott Company, Inc.

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Phone ED 4-1159
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The Gettysburg Times

Gettysburg, Pa.

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Schmitt's Interior
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Phone ED 4-5311

"How Grief Was
Overcome"

WGET (1450 kc)
Tuesday 9:00 A.M.

Community Chapel, Church of
the Nazarene. The Rev. J. Weston
Nash, pastor. Sunday School with
lesson, "Jesus Prays for Us," at
9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon
at 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service
at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, midweek
service at 7:30 p.m. (Continued On Page 10)

How Christian Science Heals

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at 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service
at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, midweek
service at 7:30 p.m. (Continued On Page 10)

Littletown News

Littletown Dial Telephone System In Effect On Sunday

The changeover of the Littletown telephone system to dial operation scheduled for early Sunday morning marks the culmination of many months of study, planning, engineering and building for The United Telephone Company. Installed at a cost of approximately \$180,000, the new telephone system features both local and long distance customer dialing and is the first installation in this section to have all numerical telephone numbers. The new numbering plan being used at Littletown was adopted recently as the national standard, after research engineers determined that all numerical calling was fast, accurate, easy to use and the most practical from the standpoint of expanding telephone systems.

S. L. Smith, Hanover district manager for the telephone company, reported: "Everything is ready for the change to dial operation. The equipment has been put through a series of exhaustive load tests during the past week, and we are confident that, if customers follow the directions outlined in 'Instruction' pamphlet, they will enjoy fine results with both local and long distance dialing."

STARTS AT 2 A.M.

To acquaint telephone users with the new service United Telephone conducted a series of demonstrations in schools and for the general public in the area served by the Littletown exchange.

With dial service, Littletown telephone customers will complete all of their local calls and many of their long distance without operator assistance.

The "cutover" will take place at 2:01 o'clock Sunday morning when a team of United's skilled technicians, acting on a signal from District Manager Smith, will simultaneously perform their designated assignments, which will activate the new system as the signal lights on the old switchboard blink out for the last time. A Littletown telephone user upon listing his telephone hand piece from its cradle after 2:01 Sunday morning will be greeted with a humming sound, generally referred to as dial tone. This tone is the machine's way of saying

meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the church social hall, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Paul O. Hawk, Mrs. Alvin J. Groft and Miss Evelyn Asper. Palm Sunday, 10:15 a.m., annual confirmation service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor; a nursery will be conducted during the worship; 5:30 p.m., catechetical class meeting; 6:30 p.m., Senior High Luther League meeting; 6:30 p.m., Senior High Luther League meeting; 6:30 p.m., Junior High Luther League meeting. Monday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Young Women's Bible Class meeting at the church, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Ray T. Harner, Mrs. Glenn Kindig and Mrs. Clyde Bucher. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten service, message by the pastor. Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Intermediate Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Starr Bible Class.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., confirmation service; 10 a.m., Sunday School. Friday, March 24, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion service. Palm Sunday, March 26, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near White Hall, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten service with message by the pastor; 8:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the church.

Christ United Church of Christ, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor. Saturday, 1:30 p.m., catechetical class meeting. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor; 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting, Nancy R. Koons, leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, Palm Sunday, March 26, the Consistory will conduct a congregational meeting during the 10:30 a.m. service to proceed with plans concerning building the new church.

Redeemer's United Church of Christ, the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor on the subject "Prayer An Inner Struggle"; 5 p.m., catechetical class meeting; 6 p.m., Luther League meeting, James Strevig, leader. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service, sermon by the pastor on the subject "What About Intercessory Prayer"; 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., monthly

Littletown Telephone Exchange



Littletown's new telephone building erected by the United Telephone Company to house dial telephone exchange apparatus is shown above. Littletown dial service will be placed in operation early Sunday morning.

oyster supper will be served to the public.

Bethel Assembly of God Church, along the Littlestown Fish and Game Rd., Rev. Samuel A. Garrett, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening service Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Missionary Baptist Church, Crouse Park, J. R. Surratt, pastor. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., evening service.

Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Jones, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service with sermon by the pastor on the subject "Lazarus, Come Forth"; 6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p.m., evening service in the School of Prayer, sermon by the Rev. Mr. Jones on the theme "Lead Us . . . Deliver Us . . .".

Tuesday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten service in the School of Prayer, sermon by the pastor on the subject "Thine Is the Kingdom"; 8:30 p.m., March session of the Official Board at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's Club at the church.

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Mass; 1 p.m., the altar boys, including those who will make their first appearance on the altar on Palm Sunday, will have rehearsals; 4 and 7 p.m., confessions will be heard; 8 p.m., weekly public party in the parish hall, with prizes and refreshments.

Sunday, 7:30 a.m., mass; 9 a.m., Sunday School for the elementary children of the parish attending public school; children who will enter the first grade of St. Aloysius Parochial School in September will be registered between Masses; 10 a.m., Mass; a nursery will be conducted during the late Mass; the Boy Scouts studying for the Ad Altare Dei award will meet after the late Mass in the parish hall; 7 p.m., evening service, including devotions in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal; choir rehearsal following the evening service. Daily Mass next week, 8:15 a.m. Monday, 8 p.m., meeting of the men of the parish, especially those who are members of the weekly public party committees, to arrange a schedule of ushers to serve at the Sunday Masses. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten Mass, with sermon by the pastor. Friday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross. Palm Sunday, March 26, blessing of palms and procession.

St. James' United Church of Christ, along the Harney Rd., the Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday School. Saturday, April 8, 3:30 p.m., a chicken and

prior to the 10 a.m. Mass. Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m., annual club card party sponsored by St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Mrs. Anna Bair, Mrs. Henry Barnes and Mrs. June Mumford will serve as hostesses at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingsdale Fire Company No. 1 on Monday at 8 p.m. at the engine house along the Littlestown-Taneytown Rd.

PTA TO ELECT
Election of officers will take place at the March meeting of the Littlestown Jointure Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the general purpose room of the Rolling Acres Elementary School. The nominating committee comprises Theron J. Baselau, chairman, Mrs. Fred Hartlaub, Mrs. Robert W. Hall, Mrs. Robert Lohr and David S. Kammerer Jr. The program theme will be "Is An Ungraded Program in Elementary Practical?" Mrs. Noah M. Strevig is the program chairman for this month.

LITTLESTOWN TELEPHONE PATRONS

PLEASE NOTE

The Dial Emergency Telephone Number For Littlestown Is 359-4321

Dial 359-4321 to Report a Fire
For Other Fire Company Business Dial 359-4212
Dial 359-4321 to Call An Ambulance

Dial 359-4321 to Call Police from 10 P.M. to 8 A.M.
To Call Police from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Dial 359-4511

Be Sure to Give All Necessary Information When Reporting a Fire or Accident

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It's the biggest, fanciest egg of all. Pure, delicious buttercream inside, bittersweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate nut buttercream with milk chocolate. Also. 1/2 lb., 75¢; 1 lb., \$1.35.

Fanny Farmer candies...

VFW Officers Are Nominated

Nomination of officers took place at the semiannual meeting of Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Tuesday evening at the post home, W. King St. Nominated were: Commander, Walter S. Mehring; senior vice commander, James Bancroft; junior vice commander, Edgar Redding and Leo Riley; quartermaster, Bernard Kuhns; judge advocate, James Kuhns; chaplain, Charles Bowers; post surgeon, Charles F. Bridgeman; officer-of-the-day, Malcolm Harner; trustee for three years, Earl J. Weaver; delegates and alternates to conventions, in addition to the above nominated, to be held when the new addition to the post home is completed.

As is the annual custom, the post will send half pound chocolate eggs to the children at Hoffman Orphanage and Paradise Protection as an Easter remembrance. One new member, Charles W. Gore, was enrolled. Preliminary plans were made for a shrimp feed to be held when the new addition to the post home is completed.

Books not returned to the Littlestown Free Lending Library last Monday can be given to Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, 25 E. King St., by the borrower. The library service to the above nominated, ice will begin again as soon as Howard O. Myers, Edgar J. Wis-



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Last season's tired togs become this season's proud Easter paraders . . . when you come to Bizzy Bee Cleaners for the finest dry cleaning. Using the exclusive Nu-Glo process.

Let us help your whole family put its best looks forward at Easter! We clean your clothes really clean . . . thoroughly, gently . . . and press them to smooth, wrinkle-free perfection.

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\$6.95 plus Tax

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For Friendly, Courteous and Prompt Service Shop at

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LITTLESTOWN, PA.

NEW TV SHOW TO MAKE YOUNG AND OLD HAPPY

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC's forthcoming series, "Silents Please," will be nostalgic trips into the past for older members of the TV audience, and amusing curiosities to the young crowd.

But Saul Turell, who produces the series of condensed vintage movies, likes to think that they are not only a fine source of income but an art conservation project.

In the early days something called nitrate film was used for movies. This type of film disintegrates slowly but unpredictably. And as it crumbles it becomes unusable and highly explosive and must be destroyed.

OWNS LIBRARY

Turell collects old silent movies. He owns the entire libraries of the long-dead Biograph and Thomas Alva Edison companies and three years ago picked up, at public auction, rights to the D. W. Griffith classics including "Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance" and "Way Down East."

Turell explained that although the Griffiths films cost a comparative song, it cost about \$100,000 to have them reconstructed and transferred onto safety stock—the permanent type of film now used.

"Silents Please" had a successful though brief run last season and kicks off again Thursday night (10:30-11 Eastern Standard Time) with a sharply edited version of Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in "The Black Pirate," his most successful film.

CLASSICS In later weeks, such classics will be shown as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney; "The Eagle" with Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky;

Ancient Radio Is Loaded With Cash

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An ancient radio, donated to charity, played a cash tune twice for William Green.

While he and a companion were carrying it from the donor's home, a billfold containing \$2,600 tumbled out. They returned the money to the woman and got \$1 each.

Enroute to his office, Green heard a thud in the truck's rear, checked, and found a paper bag. It held \$6,840 and old radio tubes.

This time, when Green showed up with the money, he got a \$300 reward.

"Don Juan" with John Barrymore; "Beau Geste" with Ronald Colman, and even the original "Ben-Hur" with Ramon Novarro.

Turell, although he owns thousands of feet of ancient movies, including the very first, "The Great Train Robbery," hunts far and wide for other famous flicks.

Perry Como is all signed up for another series of weekly variety shows on NBC next season—30 to be exact. That's cheering news—the program seems to get better each week.

"Wagon Train" now has successfully weathered a shift of wagon-masters and apparently will keep on rolling forever. Wednesday night's transfer of authority, from the late Ward Bond, who succumbed to a heart attack a few months ago, to John McIntire, was accomplished by a very exciting show. Lee Marvin made a marvelous villain.

Recommended tonight: Telephone Hour, NBC 9-10—"Much Ado About Music," a Shakespeare-inspired hour, with Sir John Gielgud reading from the master's works.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A auto struck and killed 4-year-old Thomas Moore Thursday near his home in Pittsburgh's Homewood section. Police said the youngster darted between two parked cars into the path of the moving auto.

Mix cooked elbow macaroni with a snappy cheese sauce; top with slices of tomato and add a layer of grated cheese. Broil until cheese melts and tomatoes are hot.

JAILED MAN RESIGNS POST

NEW YORK (AP)—William S. Ginn, General Electric Co. executive who recently served a jail sentence along with other officials of electrical firms as a result of an antitrust case, resigned Thursday.

"It is my conclusion that current circumstances and, in particular, the relentless publicity involved has severely limited my efficiency in my recent position or any other management position with the General Electric Co.," Ginn said in a letter to the company.

Ginn, 45, was vice president and general manager of GE's turbine division.

Ginn was one of seven executives of 29 electrical firms who went to prison in the price-fixing and bid-rigging conspiracy. All were released after serving 25 or 26 days of 30-day sentences.

The two other GE executives who also went to jail were Lewis J. Burger, 48, Fort Wayne, Ind., and George E. Burens, Cleveland, Ohio.

Burger and Burens had been demoted before the antitrust case came to trial in U.S. District Court at Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Postmaster James C. Smith, 61, died Thursday at a hospital of uremia, a toxic condition of the blood.

WASHINGTON (AP)—John B. Kendrick, 58, captain of the Supreme Court police force since 1954, died Thursday at a hospital after a long illness.

TOT KILLED BY CAR

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An auto struck and killed 4-year-old Thomas Moore Thursday near his home in Pittsburgh's Homewood section. Police said the youngster darted between two parked cars into the path of the moving auto.

A movie, "The Earth Is the Lord's" closed the program.

Principal Bars Green-Haired Boy

WINDFALL, Ind. (AP)—Jimmy Rainey, 7, persuaded his mother to tint his hair green for St. Patrick's Day, but his principal won't let him come to school.

Principal Harold Wright is afraid Jimmy's presence may lead to a whole school full of green-haired pupils.

Jimmy can't return until the green food coloring has faded from his hair.

SAYS MUCH IS

(Continued from Page 1)

McKeever said that if all the strips established in Pennsylvania were put in a straight line it would extend around the world 2½ times. To date 60 applications have been filed for small watershed development covering 2,500,000 acres. Seven of the plans have been approved.

Adams County Soil Conservation District Chairman Robert Lott read a national report on conservation which said that on the basis of 1956 yields the nation will not be able to meet the food and water needs of its population in 1975 without conservation practices.

CONCLUDE WITH FILM

Lott said that the better land is being changed from farming to urban or industrial uses and said some method should be developed to permit growth of cities, roads and industries without sacrificing the best farm land. He also said that if the farmers do not conserve resources voluntarily there is a possibility that soil and water conservation will be enforced by law.

Richard Long, chief technician for the local soil district, told of the county-wide soil survey which is nearing completion. It was noted that the soil survey will be of value not only to farmers, but to all road, home, school and plant builders, assessors and others. A movie, "The Earth Is the Lord's" closed the program.

GOING TO CONVENTION

Miss A. Marie Budde, president, conducted the meeting and heart reports from Nancy Oaster and Mrs. C. Donald Bowser.

Mrs. Budde read the monthly message from the National President and also a letter from the Harrisburg Diocesan president. The newly elected president will be delegate to the Harrisburg Diocesan Convention in Lancaster on Monday, April 24, and a number of the members are planning to attend the convention banquet. Anyone interested who has not signified her intention may contact the president.

A donation of \$10 was voted as a prize for Delone Catholic High School graduation: \$15 will be sent to the Madonna Plan, which represents the amount saved by not serving refreshments during the Lenten meetings; and \$1 was sent to national headquarters for a special project.

The annual spring food sale sponsored by the parish council will be held on Friday, April 28, and Mrs. Bernard G. Kebil and Mrs. Kathryn Cochran will serve as co-chairmen of the affair. Women of the congregation will be contacted for donations of pies, cakes, and other foodstuffs and it is also planned to sell sandwiches.

FR. METZ SPEAKS

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, who opened and closed the meeting with prayer, also spoke briefly and in his remarks urged the members of the council to attend all of the Easter week services or, if not all, as many as possible.

The guess package, contributed by Mrs. George P. Smith, was received by Mrs. P. K. Hymler. A coffee social was a part of the evening and group games were enjoyed, both in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Z. W. Sanders, Mrs. Bernard M. Selby, Mrs. Raymond Clingan, Mrs. George Peart, Mrs. P. K. Hymler, Mrs. Merle Little, Mrs. William Mehring, Mrs. George Wherley, Mrs. George Ernst, Mrs. Clarence Sheely and Mrs. Joseph Shrader.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 19, when the following will serve as hostess and program committee: Mrs. R. Guy Lain, Mrs. B. M. Jones, Mrs. Lloyd F. Weaver, Mrs. Donald L. Bedford, Mrs. Urban Beford, Mrs. Joseph Redding, Mrs. Paul R. Snyder, Mrs. Albert Carbaugh, Mrs. John Todd and Miss Helen Dilliman.

Heated sliced cooked parsnips with brown sugar, butter, grated orange rind and a little orange juice.

Speaker for the Lions Club meeting Tuesday evening was Henry Graybill, manager of the Mutual Fire Insurance Bureau, Harrisburg.

The light bulb sale has now started, it was announced. This project will finance the Merit Badge Library given to the Boy Scouts and the donation to the baseball program. The March 28 meeting will be held in the new Bermudian Joint High School with the York Springs Club. Boy Scout night will be held April 11.

Thirty-one members were present at the monthly firemen's meeting. It was reported that eight fire calls were answered during the month. A new Dodge Lancer will be given away Saturday evening, September 23, by the fire company. The committee in charge includes Donald Gibbs, Melvin Eisenhart, Charles Weaver, Horace Baker, Kurvin Krout, Melvin Rohrbaugh, Nelson Thom, Lawrence Altland, Lloyd Chronister and Charles Chronister. Two honorary members are Gilbert Swanson and George Bantker. Thirteen others who joined are Robert Trimmer, Paul Anderson Jr., Altland, Charles Miller, Larry People, Grank Grady, Robert Powers, Henry Doherty, Melvin Ruppert, John Auckey, Allen Snyder, Kenneth Snyder and Dale Blevins.

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All in good condition

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EASTER SPECIAL: Big money

savings on shoe sale. Men's and

boys' dress and work shoes,

tennis shoes for entire family.

Special on shoe repair. Eli Lock

"OPEN HOUSE" WILL BE HELD AT LAMP POST

(Continued from Page 1)
rear will be torn down for a parking lot. It is expected to be completed in April and will park 50 cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuckey and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tuckey are the proprietors. All are natives of Bendersville, having lived there most of their lives. Marshall Tuckey is the manager and his wife is the main chef. Other kitchen personnel include Mary Cool, Myrtle Dugan, Olina Williams and Isabelle Baird. Mrs. Paul Boyer is assistant manager and hostess.

OPEN DAILY

In the kitchen are two gas stoves, two grills, and two hot ovens, four ovens and one infrared broiler.

The Lamp Post features homemade muffins, cakes, pies, bread and other pastries, as well as French onion soup and Roquefort salad dressing.

A door leads from each dining room to the outside. In the snack bar short orders and lunches are served.

The tea room is open from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day except Sunday when it is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuckey said.

The Tuckeys bought the Lamp Post January 25, 1960, after a two-year lease from Phillip Jones and Clark Smith.

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Tea Room with
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Interior of new addition to the Lamp Post Tea Room

Today's Pattern



How proud she'll be, how pretty she'll look in this new-as-spring fashion! Daughter will love the big, bold collar—the front-pleated skirt that spins out so gaily. Sew it now!

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TANEYTOWN CHURCHES

Grace United Church of Christ, The Rev. Paul Mehl, supply pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Lenten service at 7:30 p.m.

Emmitsburg Presbyterian, The Rev. William M. Hendricks, pastor. Church School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Pulse Beat," at 11 a.m.

Taneytown Presbyterian, Church School at 8:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Pulse Beat," at 9:45 a.m.

Piney Creek Presbyterian, The Rev. William O. Yates, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ, The Rev. Miles S. Reffsynder, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, The Rev. Dr. Frederick Wentz, supply pastor. Church School and Catechetical Class at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Lenten service with sermon by the Rev. Nelson Salouff at 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic, The Rev. Fr. Francis P. Wagner, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Daily masses at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Stations of the Cross at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, mass at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, mass at 8 p.m.

Taneytown EUB, The Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; CE Fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m.; revival services at 7:30 p.m. and continuing each evening during the week, in charge of the Rev. H. Phillip Kissinger 3rd, Shepherdstown, Pa.

Bair's EUB, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Horney EUB, Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.

On Socotra, the largest island in the Arabian Sea, the penalty for murder is public strangulation.

Translations Of Gospel By St. Luke Are Praised

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP)—The reason he decided to write a gospel, St. Luke explained in his prologue, was to give the world an accurate and understandable account of the life and message of Jesus.

Thus the task facing translators over the centuries has been to keep the words of Luke and the other Bible authors as understandable and as accurate as they were to those who first read them in the ancient languages in which they were written.

Two groups of scholars, one Roman Catholic and the other Protestant, have published new translations which critics say accomplish the two-fold-end better than any previous efforts.

BOTH HAVE FRESHNESS

Both works have scholarship as their hallmark, and both are written in contemporary English style which gives a freshness to the familiar Bible stories.

They are a New Testament translation by scholars of the Protestant churches of the British Isles, and an Old Testament translation sponsored by the Roman Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

New knowledge of the Biblical languages gained in recent years (from such sources as the Dead Sea scrolls, to name one) have

given modern translators better tools for accuracy than even the respected authors of either the Protestant King James Version or the Catholic Douay-Rheims Version.

COPIOUS FOOTNOTES

Each of the new works has copious foot notes for the benefit of the scholarly, but for the average layman their distinguishing characteristic is the modern phraseology.

Here is a typical example of how the New English Bible puts into everyday English the language of the King James Version:

King James Version—Then answered Peter and said unto him, declare unto us this parable. And Jesus said, are ye also yet without understanding? (Matt 15:16)

New English Bible—Then Peter said, "Tell us what the parable means." Jesus answered, "Are you still as dull as the rest?"

"NEW SMOOTHNESS"

By the same token, the modern idiom of the Confraternity version gives a new smoothness to this typical selection from the familiar story of the fiery furnace (Daniel 3:19):

Douay Version—Then was Nabuchodonosor filled with fury; and

SCRIBE TELLS OF COMMUTING

Russell Landstrom of The Associated Press staff in Philadelphia is a typical commuter. He lives on "a little acreage" almost 35 miles from his downtown office and rides the Reading Railroad five days a week, in good weather and bad.

He has taken a week-long look at the state's commuting problems. Basically, of course, the commuting problem is a big city problem. The commuter is a special breed of mankind; one who loves to work in a big city but can't bear the idea of living in the city. But railroad commuting problems touch in one way or another the lives of millions of Pennsylvanians.

SAVINGS SAVE DAY

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A woman seeking funds for a plane ticket for her mother's funeral back East recalled a savings account that her mother had opened jointly in their names. She withdrew the entire amount—\$251.59. Her plane ticket came to \$251.79.

DIRECTION REVERSED

NEW YORK (AP)—Reversing the usual process, a stage show is being based on the seven-year-old film "Calamity Jane."

Plans call for a three-week test in May at Fort Worth, with possible stock and Broadway productions to follow. Charles K. Freeman has done the adaptation.

WRITES SERIES

Landstrom, in a five-part series, explains these problems, gives the railroad view, tells what a big city like Philadelphia is doing to solve the problem, and then gives the views of typical commuters.

Landstrom is a 26-year veteran of The AP. He has covered such diverse events as Queen Elizabeth's wedding, the North African invasion and how the Pennsylvania Dutch make fastnachts.

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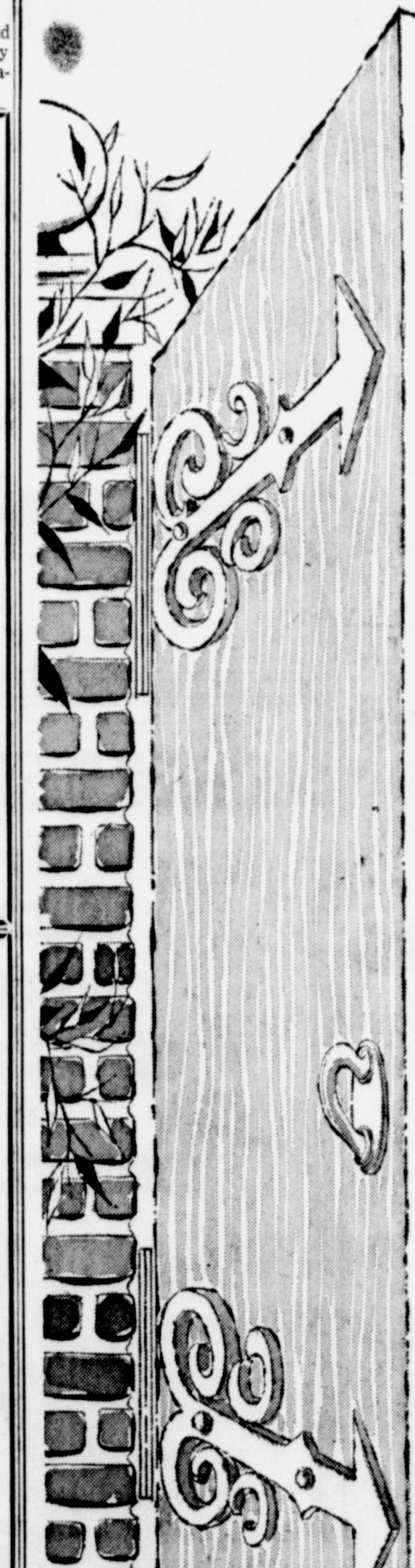
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250 HORSES TO GET SHOES FOR PATTY PARADE

NEW YORK (AP) — Even the city's police horses are getting new shoes for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade up Fifth Avenue.

There are 254 police horses to be shod and cared for in this town and six men who work eight hours daily, five days a week, do the job. They are headed by Timothy Goulding, 36, an Irishman who entered the horseshoeing trade when he was 16 years old. Goulding does his work in the basement area of the 101st Armory (94th St. and Madison Ave.).

The horses are handsome and high-spirited, but beautifully trained.

It was quite fitting Wednesday that Goulding was shoeing a horse named Murphy for the parade today.

ON SIDELINE DUTY

Not all the horses are in the parade. Many are on duty along the sidelines.

Someone pointed out that spectators can't tell whether a horse has new shoes or not, so why all the fuss? But it does make a big difference to the mounted policeman; he feels uncomfortable unless his horse is properly shod. And who doesn't enjoy wearing a new pair of shoes, especially if they fit?

Missing at parade time here was

Taneytown

MRS. FLORA LEISTER

TANEYTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Olson and son Teddy, who have been living in Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Marcia Ray, Bankard Terrace. They left Monday for Houston, Tex., where Mr. Olson has been appointed as field attorney with the National Labor Relations Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, York St., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davidson and daughter, Kelly, Mill Ave., were Sunday dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Gardner and family.

Mrs. Arnold Burleson and son Eddie, Baltimore, and Mrs. Fannie Birchfield, Buladean, N. C., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moffitt, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Media, Pa., plan to spend the weekend with Mrs. Stewart's aunt, Mrs. Howard Baker,费瑟 Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and son, Michael, R. 2, and Eugene Garner, Middle St., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, Brentwood, Md.

The Keysville-Detour Home makers' Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, Keysville. Home demonstration agent, Mrs. Joyce

a very legitimate, but officially naughty, Irishman. He is playwright Brendan Behan, whose past drinking exploits brought his rejection as a marcher.

Behan announced he is going over to Jersey City, N.J., where "they don't mind an Irishman marching in their parade."

Egg Dyeing And Decorating

As cheerful as springtime itself—and just as welcome—are the gaily decorated eggs that appear each Easter season. But no longer is the embellishing confined to hardcooked eggs. A new and interesting trend in Easter egg decorating is evident in the many different things that are being done with just the shells.

A basket filled with bright eggshell flowers, pussy willows and an egghead fan doll will be a conversation piece wherever it is displayed. And what's more, it can be carefully packed away for another year.

Robert A. Bullock, medical student at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with the Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, E. Baltimore St., and attended some of the events at Gettysburg College.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, Mrs. Mae Shipley and Mrs. Rosa Sipes, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mt. Union, and Mrs. Maggie Eyer were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltnerbrick, Emmitsburg Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reifsneider and son, David Michael, Keymar Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Null, Baust Church Rd., visited Sunday with Mr. Null's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wildasin, Hanover.

Sunday, a new carpet in Grace United Church of Christ will be dedicated. It is sponsored by the Graceful Workers Sunday School Class.

Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor and family, Taney Heights, entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday celebrating the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. Naylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, W. Baltimore St. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Okerlund, Essex, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rosenwald and sons, John, James, Jeffrey, Joseph, and daughter, Julia, of Utica, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Rosenwald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, E. Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Feeser and family and Mrs. Elsie Reindollar, Fairview Ave., attended the wedding Saturday of Miss Maryanna Dotterweich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin Dotterweich, to Warren Milton Bankard, son of Milton Bankard, formerly of Taneytown, in Essex Methodist Church. The reception was held at the United Steel Workers of America, Broening Highway.

HONG KONG (AP) — Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos took off Thursday for Burma on the start of a world tour seeking support for a 14-nation conference to end the civil war in his Indochinese homeland.

The exiled Souvanna is chief advocate of coalition between the pro-Western Laotian government of Prince Boun Oum and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels.

He is going on from Rangoon to India, Paris, London, Moscow and Peiping. The neutralist leader said he has no plans to visit Washington but would go "with pleasure" if invited.

COLORING KITS

The dress is made of shelf, gift wrapping or light construction paper cut 7" by 16" and pleated in 1/2" pleats. Tape loosely to stick about 2" down for the waist. Tie ribbon at waist (to cover tape) with bow at back. Cut one long strip for arms, pasting ends in back and pinching center front

The first lighthouse in the English colonies in America is believed to have been one constructed on Little Brewster Island in Boston Harbor.



DEPRESSED AREAS BILL GETS OKAY

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has handed President Kennedy a resounding victory in its 63-27 vote to pass a key part of his economic program—the \$394 million depressed areas bill.

The more than 2-1 margin in Wednesday night's roll call compared with the slim 49-46 tally by which almost an identical measure squeaked through the Senate two years ago this month.

The measure now goes to the House where leaders said today they expect to be able to pass it before the Easter recess late this month.

MORTON VOTES YES

A House Banking subcommittee Wednesday approved a bill almost identical to the Senate version. In the past, the House has trimmed such legislation, but it appears to have more support there this year.

The bill carries \$300 million in federal loan funds and \$94 million in grants designed to bring new jobs to communities long suffering from high unemployment.

As it passed the Senate, the measure follows almost exactly Kennedy's recommendations in

SAILOR KILLED IN COLLISION

PORSCHE, R. I. (AP) — A Middletown police cruiser chasing a speeding car and an automobile carrying two Newport-based sailors collided at midnight Wednesday killing one sailor and critically injuring two policemen and another sailor.

Middletown and state police said the chase of the speeding car, which got away, reached 100 miles an hour.

Killed was Howard H. Bourassa, 21, of South Hadley, Mass.

Injured were John J. Davis, 25, of Pennsylvania Ave., Chester, Pa., who with Bourassa was attached to the USS Yosemite, and policemen Frank Homen, 33, and John Hussey, 24.

Davis was taken to the Newport Naval Hospital and the policeman to Newport Hospital.

The head-on collision demolished both the sailors' and the police cars.

FIRE ANOTHER ARMY ROCKET

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The 12th success in 14 Pershing test-firings has raised Army hopes of advancing the operational date of the tactical missile.

One of the 34-foot, solid-fuel rockets streaked 160 miles Wednesday night and proved its ability to withstand violent wind gusts.

Bractic movements were built into the inertial guidance system, causing the missile to sharply change direction several times, simulating shifts which could be created by severe wind buffeting. After each deviation, the guidance put the rocket back on its course.

The Pershing is being developed as a mobile field weapon with selective range of 50 to 700 miles.

A Polaris missile was successfully launched earlier on a 1,600-mile flight. The launching, from a land pad, marked the sixth success in seven firings of the new, longer-range model of the submarine missile.

FILE BUSINESS NAME

Chrisostomus M. and Willa D. Angiolis have filed papers with the prothonotary to do business at 53 Chambersburg St. under the fictitious name of "Chris' Restaurant."

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SOUTH AFRICA IS CENSORED BY ASSEMBLY

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly Thursday censured the Union of South Africa for its actions in West Africa.

The action came less than 24 hours after the South African government announced it was withdrawing from the British Commonwealth because of attacks on South Africa's racial policies.

The vote Thursday's resolution was 74-0 with nine abstentions. The South African delegation did not vote.

The approved resolution asserted that the South African government was acting illegally in trying to incorporate the former League of Nations mandate into South Africa. This, the resolution said, "constitutes a challenge to the authority of the United Nations."

9 NATIONS ABSTAIN

The United States and all members of the British Commonwealth, except Britain and Australia, voted for the resolution. Those abstaining were Australia, Belgium, Dominican Republic, Finland, France, Luxembourg, Portugal, Spain and Britain.

There was no immediate reaction from the South African government, but there was mounting speculation that the union government might withdraw from the United Nations.

Two more complaints against South Africa's white supremacist policies and her treatment of Indian nationals on her soil are scheduled to come up this session. Delegates wondered if Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government, smarting over its break with the Commonwealth, might carry out repeated veiled threats to withdraw from the United Nations.

SIMILAR SPECULATION

Similar speculation was reported widespread in South Africa it-

SUGGESTS STEEL PRICES BE CUT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Harold J. Ruttenberg, a Pittsburgh economist, has suggested the steel industry reduce its base prices \$10 a ton.

The current base price for finished steel is about \$124 a ton. Prices have been at this level since mid-1958.

Ruttenberg also told a public affairs forum of the Young Men's Christian Association here that there should be a two-year moratorium on hourly wage increases in the industry.

He said some steel companies can make money operating at less than 50 per cent of capacity, and added a cut in prices would provide "greater opportunities for people to earn higher annual incomes at today's high hourly wage rates."

Ruttenberg is a former president of a steel fabricating company and a former research director for the United Steelworkers.

The South African delegation walked out of the General Assembly in 1955, protesting that the assembly was meddling in the nation's internal affairs. The delegation kept only a token staff at U.N. headquarters for the balance of that session.

The resolution now before the assembly calls on member nations closest to Verwoerd's government to pressure it to change its policies toward Southwest Africa and abide by previous U.S. resolutions concerning the territory.

12 ABSTENTIONS

The resolution cleared the 99-nation trusteeship committee Monday by a vote of 68-0 with 12 abstentions. The United States voted for the resolution, while Britain, France, Belgium and other colonial powers abstained. South Africa refused to participate in the balloting.

Earlier U.N. resolutions have urged the South African government to place Southwest Africa under U.N. trusteeship and stop applying its racial segregation policies in the territory.

TAPED VOICE IS PLAYED IN MURDER TRIAL

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A tape-recorded voice Thursday rasped out more details of the Chillingworth murders to a select audience—Joseph A. Peel Jr., charged with the plot; his trial judge, and opposing counsel.

An estimated 40 hours listening lay ahead of the closeted group when it recessed late Wednesday night. Judge D. C. Smith said he was hopeful that Peel's trial could resume Friday. The judge said that a motion by counsel at any time could put the case back in open court, and end the 12-man jury's time-killing shuffleboard and horseshoe pitching sessions.

The tape is one on which the state says its agents secretly recorded a drunken confession by Floyd A. Holzapfel. It is being played in the judge's chambers to see whether any of it is material in the trial of Peel, for whom Holzapfel said he drowned Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. C.E. Chillingworth in 1955.

PROHIBITS COMMENTS

Smith said he would make no ruling before the conclusion of the playback sessions. He also prohibited any of the listeners from commenting outside chambers on what they heard.

The playback began late Tuesday.

Holzapfel later pleaded guilty to murdering both Chillingworths. He said in open court that he and a Negro moonshiner, George Lincoln, drowned the couple in the Atlantic Ocean after Peel asked West Palm Beach city judge at the time, was running a liquor and gambling protection racket and feared exposure by Chillingworth.

When pineapple rings are used as a garnish for a main dish they may be sprinkled with minced parsley.



FAMILY OUTING—Singer John Raftt and his children enjoy climbing a tree during weekend in a California desert. Youngsters are David, Bonnie Lynn and Steve, top.

REDS SCREAM FOR DEBATE ON CONGO AT ONCE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union has demanded that the U.N. General Assembly begin full debate on the Congo problem before the end of the week.

The Soviet demand was in a letter from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the assembly's president, Frederick H. Boland of Ireland.

Gromyko said the situation in the Congo "is steadily deteriorating." In an apparent reference to the recent agreement of Congolese leaders to form a Congo federation, he declared:

"Attempts have been undertaken of late to dismember the Republic of the Congo, due to which the threat to the independence and territorial integrity of that country has grown."

PRESS FOR DISCUSSION

It had been generally agreed a Congo debate would take place early in the current session of the assembly, but no formal move had been made. Several African countries have been pressing for a discussion.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said last week debate certainly would be necessary on its report on its recent peace mission to the Congo.

WHISTLE WILL BLOW AT NOON

DARLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — "It's going to be confusing all right, blowing the noon whistle at noon," said Mayor Francis Reichling. "I suppose everyone will think it's an April fool joke."

For decades the noon whistle in Darlington has blown at 11:30 a.m. But the City Council decided Wednesday that starting April 1 the whistle will blow at noon to end the "confusion for strangers."

"I don't think we'll have too many complaints after the townspeople get over the initial shock," Mayor Reichling said.

"Unless you've lived here all your life you don't know how

Board Chairman Is Elected By MCS

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Robert E. Harvey, president of Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corp., has been elected board chairman and chief executive of the New York Ship Building Corp., an MCS subsidiary.

At the same time Wednesday, it was announced that Marshal G. Staub, former executive vice president and treasurer of Merritt, will succeed Harvey as president.

Louis E. Wolfson, former chairman of the board and chief executive of both New York Ship and Merritt, will retain his position with Merritt and become chairman of New York Ship's executive committee.

HAVANA (AP) — All Cubans have been ordered to change their foreign currency into Cuban pesos and report all deposits in overseas banks to build up the Castro regime's foreign exchange reserves.

New national bank regulations issued Wednesday also ordered Cubans to surrender all stocks and bonds, and said they would be "subject to the bank's disposition."

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Child's Theater Provides Happy Hours For Youngsters

By LEIF ERICKSON

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — There's a bit of ham in every child.

And because a generous widow delighted in playing fairy godmother, youngsters here can act to their heart's content in a real theater, with lights, settings and costumes.

Twenty-four years ago Mrs. Lucie Stern gave the kids of Palo Alto their own theater building, a handsome and professionally equipped structure that now would cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000 to replace.

Today it is the country's only tax-supported children's theater, running 12 months a year in its own building, a 208-seat house scaled to young dimensions.

The broad program of juvenile theater arts has become so much a part of youngsters' lives that people here seem to take for granted a children's theater enterprise that is unique in the nation.

CITY HELPS OUT

The theater's budget runs about \$25,000 a year. Class registration fees of \$1 or less and the box office (at 30 cents for children and 50 cents for adults) produce about \$5,000.

The city appropriates the rest for the theater's functioning as a division of the recreation department.

Most of the \$25,000 budget goes for salaries for three full-time staff members—the director, as-

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the over-all attendance participation of Children's Theater activities runs to more than 75,000 a year.

Moppets begin their acquaintance with the theater at preschool age in rhythm-teaching toy symphony classes and story hours. Second grade girls start mastering needle and thread, in puppet sewing.

ASSISTANT SUCCEDED

When Mrs. Robertson followed her husband, an oil man, to Middle East oil fields in 1953, she was succeeded by Miss Regine Bertling, her assistant since 1944.

Some of the set creations excite the parents playgoers more than the plays. One of the recent best was the ship deck and dock set designed for "Marco Polo" by John Patterson, technical director since 1956.

Over the years, the wardrobe room has accumulated enough carefully kept and richly colored costumes to dress more than a thousand youngsters at one time, says Mrs. Peg Bejma. Mrs. Bejma, one of the Mrs. Robertson's original child actors back in 1932, returned after marriage and widowhood to become the theater's assistant director and costume designer.

HOW IT BEGAN

The theater got its start in the mid thirties. Wealthy Mrs. Stern, regularly attending community player productions in an old War I canteen building close by railroad tracks, was annoyed as everyone when dramatic climaxes were destroyed by the roar of passing trains. She decided something ought to be done.

Mrs. Stern proposed to the city council that she provide money



TO HEAD BAR —
Sylvester C. Smith Jr., of Newark, N.J., is the president-elect of the American Bar Association. He is general counsel of an insurance company.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Question: Is it possible to put a frosting on ordinary glass?

Answer: Yes, almost all hardware, paint and lumber dealers sell a special paint to frost ordinary glass. Before applying, be sure all dirt has been removed and all paint spots scraped from the glass.

Question: I want to make a cabinet with sliding doors, but I have a limited amount of tools and none to make grooves. I know I can handle the cabinet but have my doubts about the sliding doors.

Answer: To make sliding doors operate properly without cutting grooves, merely make grooves on the surface of the wood. Do this by nailing and gluing strips of molding inside the cabinet where the doors are to slide. Attach the molding strips parallel to each other, but separated enough so that the door edges fit between them. In other words, you build the grooves rather than cut them.

Question: We have an old fiber rug that is still in good condition but has faded considerably. I have been told that it can be painted. What kind of paint should be used?

Answer: Use a canvas or awning paint. If this is a full room-size rug, you have quite a job on your hands for two reasons. One is that the paint must be spread carefully so that it gets inside the weave openings. The other is that some of the paint may go right through the rug, so papers must be spread underneath it during the painting, which is quite an undertaking with a large rug. Still another drawback to painting a room-size rug is that it can't be walked on for at least a day and preferably two. As long as you understand what you're up against and are willing to undertake the task, you should get good results.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — An official of a downtown bank erecting a new skyscraper building here had queries about the shade of green paint being used to cover the steel girders. The paint, he replied, is currency green.

for materials for a new theater building on a city-owned site. The city would pay the construction labor costs with federal Work Progress Administration funds.

The scheme worked so well with a \$44,000 gift for the adult theater that Mrs. Stern followed through with additional gifts of \$77,000 for a recreation department administration wing and another wing housing the Children's Theater.

The completed group of red tile roofed Spanish-style buildings around a patio garden became a showcase community center in one of the best bargain deals a city ever made.

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On The House

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to the home owner:

Builders interested in constructing houses for oldsters are advised, among other things, to provide wide halls and doorways, make storage space available without climbing on chairs and ladders, and provide for increased heating and lighting requirements.

While most of the electrical work around the house must be done by licensed electricians, many codes, even in large cities, do not require permits or inspection certificates for installing or repairing door bells, chimes and other signaling systems.

Any family contemplating the purchase of a houseboat, uncertain as to whether it would like that kind of life, can find out something about it before doing any buying. Many companies now come out with graphite in fluid form for keeping locks in working order.

Rising land costs are reflected in these figures. The market price of the average site accounted for 15.4 per cent of overall property value in 1958 and 16.1 per cent in 1959, with the share expected to be near 17 per cent this year.

It is generally conceded that, in the matter of house design, a continuous roof line makes a house appear larger than one with a broken roof line.

Here's an interesting angle to attach the pay load.

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FIND WITNESS TO ABDUCTION

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Ronald Hardesty disclosed today that a Denver woman chiropractor claims to have witnessed the abduction of Adolf Coors III, wealthy brewery executive who was kidnapped and slain in February 1960.

Hardesty made the disclosure at a pretrial hearing before Dist. Judge Christian D. Stoner in the murder trial of Joseph Corbett Jr., 32. The hearing was called after Hardesty hinted at new evidence.

The district attorney identified the witness as Beulah Neve Lewis, 73.

Over objections by defense lawyers, Judge Stoner declared the court is going to permit the endorsement of the witness.

Corbett is accused of slaying Coors Feb. 9, 1960, when a plot

26 Men Perish In Fumes Of Pit Fire

YAHATA, Japan (AP) — Twenty-four rescuers tried to save two coal miners Thursday, and all 26 were believed killed in the choking fumes of a pit fire 3,000 feet below ground.

The manager of the mine and other officials were among the group that failed to come up from the Shin-Otsuji mine, nine miles from another mine where 71 miners died in a similar tunnel fire last week.

An air compressor caught fire

and trapped a mining party.

TARDINESS EXCUSED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two desperate telephone pleas for permission to register late reached San Diego State College on the final day of registration.

One was from a student in jail

on a traffic violation. The other

was from Colorado, where a student was trapped by a snow bank.

Permission was granted to both.

Our Sincere
Congratulations

to the

Lamp Post Tea Room
On Its OPENING
of the New Early American
Dining Room and Kitchen

We Specialize in
Commercial Gas Kitchen Equipment
Ranges - Grills - Fryers
Steam Tables and Others

Town and Country Gas
Service, Inc.

Gettysburg Route 6

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\$500
Discount Award
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BUILDERS' SHOW

FREE REGISTRATION
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
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THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$100

Toward the Purchase of Any Northern
Home Kit . . . Between Now and April 15

"Free Northern Homes Catalogue Coupon"

PLEASE PRESENT AT BUILDERS' SHOW BOOTH

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
Coupon Entitles You to Free Catalogue
And Is Worth \$100 Discount
On Any Northern Home Kit Purchased Before April 15

Be Sure to Register At Our Booth For
\$500 DISCOUNT AWARD

No Purchase Necessary—Just Stop and Register

NORTHERN
Homes

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"Exclusive Agent For Northern Homes In Adams County"

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Gettysburg, Pa.

J. Barclay Collins, Junior, Wins Legion Essay Contest

The following essay on "How Does A Free Press Help Safeguard Democratic Principles?" written by J. Barclay Collins, Gettysburg High School Junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, East Broadway, won the first prize in the American Legion Essay Contest. The essay follows in full:

The greatest assurance for the continuation of America's liberties lies in a free and responsible press. Webster's Dictionary describes freedom of expression as "freedom to publish any opinions in newspapers, magazines, or books, without government interference or censorship; usually modified to exclude libel, seditious and obscenity." There are three groups directly associated with the free press: the public, the press itself, and the government. Although all three groups follow the general trend of Webster's statement, each has its own interpretation.

The public, the men and women reading the daily paper, think the free press should give anyone with anything worthwhile to say the opportunity to air his views. This belief was entirely true when our country was young, for then, if the established press would not recognize a person or the group he represented, he could set up his own newspaper. However, in modern America the cost of establishing and maintaining a paper prevents individuals from undertaking such an enterprise; in fact, the number of small, rural presses has decreased steadily since the turn of the century.

INFLUENCE OF PRESS

Today the influence of the American press is exerted mostly by a dozen or so large city papers, whose publishers and editors decide who shall be heard through the press. The publishers believe that freedom of the press gives them the right to publish anything they deem important, and it is a great credit to the American press that they have done a remarkable job of sorting out the worthwhile material from the millions of words that come in every day and that they have given equal voice to all opinions. Coverage given the recent school segregation problem is an excellent example of the impartiality and taste shown by the press. This open-minded attitude reflects the same ideal expressed by Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune a century ago. Medill felt a newspaper's duty was "to be the organ of no man however high, no clique or ring however influential, no faction whatever fanatical or demonstrative, and in all things to follow the line of common sense."

The authors of our political system saw that a free society could not exist without free communication. Our founding fathers, realizing that government should not interfere with free expression, stated in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States: "Congress shall make no law respecting . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . ." As Jefferson put it: "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them."

FREEDOM IS ESSENTIAL

Freedom of the press is essential to political liberty. Where

men cannot communicate their thoughts freely, no freedom is secure. Where freedom of expression exists, the beginnings of a free and democratic society and the means for every extension and exercise of this freedom are already present. Freedom of the press is therefore unique among the liberties: it promotes and protects the rest.

The basic principle of democracy is belief in the dignity of man. From this stems the other democratic principles: The right for an individual to come and go as he pleases, to say what he wishes, as long as he does not infringe on anyone else's liberties, the right for self-improvement, and the right for religious and political freedom.

The newspaper is a bulletin board, informing the public of national, state and local events. Any man has the opportunity to announce a meeting in which he can express his opinions and can feel certain that the public will know that such a meeting is to take place. In fact, we would be uninformed on our local community and our own neighbors were it not for our local paper. The newspaper also acts as a check, to keep an individual in a democracy from curtailing the rights of others. The press exposes unfair labor practices, reveals discriminations against race, color, or religion, and attacks mismanagement in high places. Being exposed on the front page is often feared by the guilty more than a court sentence. In a similar manner today's scandal may hurt a minor, but it is the basis of tomorrow's reform.

FACET OF EDUCATION

The free press is one of the facets of education; it has tremendous power over the public mind; it affords man the opportunity to be informed; challenges him to think and make decisions; it makes him aware of the dire need of others, at home and abroad. The press, with its great power of appeal to the emotions, can encourage hiring the handicapped, portray widespread poverty in a depression area, appeal for aid for victims of a violent spring flood, bring to light the gruesome effects of famine and starvation, or reveal the consequences of indifference and prejudice. The President of our great democracy is well aware of the vast importance and wide influence exerted by the press and, according to a recent news release, reads seven papers that he may be well informed on the interpretation given to news by the press. In a democracy it is essential that everyone be educated.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Fine Hogs & Equipment
TUESDAY, MARCH 21
At 1:00 P.M.

The undersigned, located 1 mile west of York Springs, along Rt. 94, will offer for sale the following:

200 Head Of Hogs

6 sows, 3 with pigs by side; 5 breed gilts; 6 purebred Berkshire open gilts; 7 male hogs (large enough for service); 4 registered Yorkshire; 3 purebred Berkshires; seven 150-pound purebred Yorkshires; 4 gilts and 3 male hogs. The balance are shoats from sucking pigs to 75 pounds. This is a fine lot of hogs — all home-raised.

10 hog troughs, various lengths; 4 hog feeders, 1 metal and 3 wooden.

Visitors are welcome.

Terms: Cash

C. D. AND STANLEY L. REINECKER

Clair Slaybaugh, auctioneer

cated so that he may make the right choices. This is particularly true since World War II, when under the protection of the free press communist groups, by appealing to blind prejudices, have persuaded many persons, even whole countries, to accept unbelievable falsehoods.

MAKE EVALUATION

We consider a democracy a government "of the people, by the people, for the people." If a democracy is to function properly, the people must be able to make an accurate and true evaluation of public men. People who do not know the facts about the capabilities of their leaders are likely to be led astray by false promises and fanciful propaganda. Through the papers, the people form their estimates of public leaders.

If the people are to make wise and generous decisions, they must have broad knowledge of the political issues in their own country and in foreign lands; they must have an accurate understanding of the importance of current events. Here lies the greatest single impact that the free press exerts as a guardian of democracy, for it is through the papers that the people acquire their knowledge of political affairs.

The public must have this comprehension of world and domestic problems, this thorough insight into the abilities of their leaders, if they are going to use their voting privilege wisely. Popular vote and free elections are the bulwarks of freedom; however, a misinformed people can transform these principles, unknowingly, into political mockery. The free press plays a vital role in any election, statewide or nationwide, in presenting the opposing candidates for office, and in molding public opinion for or against new governmental policies. The free press has made the United States the most successful democracy in history.

COULD DESTROY DEMOCRACY

A controlled press could conceivably destroy democracy. A political party with complete control of the papers could suppress all opposition to its policies and remain in power indefinitely, even to the extent of forming a totalitarian state. Only by free election can democracy function properly, and only by a free press can the people observe and analyze the problems at hand and decide for themselves.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 25, 1961, 1:00 P.M.

1/4 mile west of Bendersville on road from Bendersville to Brysonia, Adams Co., Pa.

REAL ESTATE

Fruit farm containing 9 acres and 49 perches improved with 6-room, 2½-story brick house, washhouse, sheds and barn. 1½ acres apple, ½ acre plum, balance in peach. All trees in good bearing condition.

Lot fruit growing equipment, 300-gal. Friend sprayer, power take-off, 25 g.p.m. Friend blower attached, lot of pruners, tools, ladders, approximately 3,000 apple crates, ½-bu. baskets, berry crates, berry boxes, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two bedroom suites, dining room suite, piano, odd tables, chairs, ANTIQUES

Chest, cherry high-boy, lamps, 3-piece living room suite, butter churn, print, 2 ladder-back rockers.

Many articles too numerous to mention.

ELIZABETH F. WRIGHT
R. 1, Aspers, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

Taylor, Clerk

Terms made known day of sale.

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods, Etc.

Thursday, March 23, 1961, 1:00 P.M.

Due to death in family, will offer my entire lot of household goods on the premises, located 5 miles west of Bendersville, off ½ mi. south of the Wenksville road in Menallen Township, Adams County, Pa., the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

11-cu.-ft. deepfreeze in good condition, white enamel Monarch gas range stove, wood range, Estate heatrola, extension table, kitchen cabinet, work table, 2 utility cabinets, Speed Queen washer, 21" TV set, like new; drop-head sewing machine, day bed, Electrolux sweeper and attachments, in good shape, 2 buffets, 6 rocking chairs, bedding, brass beds, iron beds, springs and mattresses, dishes, cooking utensils, electric floor and table lights, jars, jaded fruit.

FARM TOOLS, ETC.

2-horse wagon, long plow, cultivators, 16-tooth Perry harrow, grain cradle, 15 crates of potatoes, saw rig with 1922 Ford engine in good shape, 2 iron kettles, lard press, grinder, small butcher tools, Briggs & Stratton gas motor, many articles not mentioned.

CHARLES McCASLIN

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate

Household Goods, Etc.

Friday, March 24, 1961, at 1:00 P.M.

The undersigned, moving out of state, will offer at public sale, practically all of the house contents, etc., located 2 miles north of Gettysburg along the Mummasburg road, close to the Peace Light Inn, in Cumberland Township, Adams County, the following:

REAL ESTATE

Consisting of a 75-ft. front and 225-ft. depth lot, more or less, improved with a 1½-story, 6-room frame dwelling, all modern conveniences, tile bathroom and shower, newly installed kitchen unit, large cement basement, oil-fired furnace, garage, blacktop driveway, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, venetian blinds. This property has an excellent location, in good condition, newly built 11 years ago.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

Frigidaire refrigerator, Frigidaire range, 5-piece chrome breakfast set, Speed Queen washer, twin tubs, 4-piece mahogany poster bed, bedroom suite, single maple poster bed and dresser, chest of drawers, Winthrop writing desk, corner bookcase, large cherry 6-leg drop-leaf table, Electrolux sweeper, small electric hand cleaner, card table, electric sandwich grill, electric frying pan, dishes, toaster, G. E. electric mixer, butterfly stand, cane-seated rockers and chairs, sewing table, platform rocker, 3 upholstered chairs, mattresses and springs, two 9x12 rugs, hooked and braided rugs, electric table and floor lamps, picture frames, magazine rack, night stands, smoking stand, coffee table, lots of books, metal porch chair, glider, folding porch furniture, old butter churn lamp, trunk, wrought iron day bed, quilts, bedding, cedar chest, RCA record player, jars and jaded fruit, garden tools, iron kettle with 3 feet, rotary lawn boy mower, wood wheelbarrow, stepladder, Troy zip-rope in good condition, many articles not mentioned, 410 single-barrel shotgun.

MR. AND MRS. EARL Q. FORRY

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

J. Brown, Clerk

PAUL W. KINER

Not Responsible For Accidents

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNA. USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1956 - '57 - '58 - '59 and '60

CHEVROLET - FORD - PLYMOUTH

MARCH 28, 1961

By Sealed Bids

These cars may be inspected Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., holidays excepted. General public and dealers are invited to bid. Invitations to bid, listing of cars and trucks, location of sale and instruction of bidders, may be obtained by writing to:

Ralph B. Manley Jr., Director, Automotive Bureau, Commonwealth Garage, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pa., or Call Harrisburg, CEdar 8-5151 Ext. 3676

MR. AND MRS. EARL Q. FORRY

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

J. Brown, Clerk

Refreshments Rights Reserved

WHEN March 28, 1961

HOW By Sealed Bids

WHERE Located midway between East Berlin and Dover, Paradise Township, York County, Pa., in the village of Bigmount, the following:

REAL ESTATE

Located midway between East Berlin and Dover, Paradise Township, York County, Pa., in the village of Bigmount, the following:

FARM MACHINERY

1952 Model B J. D., P. T. O. with cultivators; 1 J.D. high speed 2-bottom 14" plow, tractor, cyclone seeder, tractor umbrella, Mc. D. 45 baler, P. T. O., Mc. D. 13-disc grain drill, Oliver tractor, corn planter, 4-bar New Idea seeder on rubber, New Idea semimount 7-ft. mower, Veneer hay conditioner, 6-row field sprayer, J. D. 18-28 disc harrow, J. D. 3-section lever harrow, 10-ft. cultipacker single row, 34-ft. King Wise elevator with 1 horsepower motor, 7-ft. portable elevator, 16-ft. grain drill, No. 12 New Idea manure spreader, lime drill on rubber, 24-ft. Smoker elevator 1-hp. motor; DeJonge power corn sheller, ½-ton feed mixer; Papco silo filler, corn binder, 7-ft. cut tractor mower, 3 rubber-tire wagons, 2 Grove 1-A, 4-ton, 1 New Idea 4-ton forage harvesting, unloading unit, 2-section lever harrow, land roller, 10" Harvey hammer mill, 6' 40" endless belt, 2 grindstones, one with motor; air compressor, block and tackle, bag wagon, old iron, small farm tools, 3-unit Henman milkers and pump, butcher tools, lard press, grinder, iron kettle copper kettle, and many other things not mentioned.

OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS ON TV FOR WEEK

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television may be putting its best foot forward during the next seven days, but one of them has tripped up the viewers. Two shows of interest Monday night: The Ingrid Bergman special, and the Bing Crosby hour with Maurice Chevalier.

Chronologically, there's a promising Telephone Hour on NBC tonight (9-10 Eastern Standard Time) called "Much Ado About Music," a bow to Shakespeare and starring Sir John Gielgud reading from the works of the bard.

The windup program of the New York Philharmonic's Young People's Concert season will be on CBS Sunday afternoon (4-5) with youthful performers as soloists and conductors. Ed Sullivan's show (CBS, 8-9 p.m.) will be a tribute to composers Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe with Julie Andrews, Richard Burton and Robert Goulet singing the music from "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," and others of the team's hit shows.

"Camelot," and others of the BERGMAN AND HARRIS

Monday evening there is Miss Bergman in "Twenty-four Hours in a Woman's Life," with Rip Torn (CBS, 9-10:30) while Crosby and Chevalier will be performing on a rival channel (ABC, 9:30-10:30) during the same period.

Julie Harris stars in CBS Show of the Month Tuesday night, an original drama by Horton Foote

(10:30-11 p.m.).

On Thursday, ABC will bring back for another run last summer's pleasant "Silents Please,"

(10:30-11 p.m.).

called "Night of the Storm" (9:30-11) and still another conflict — this one on NBC documentary, "Our Man in Hong Kong," with David Brinkley (10-11).

Shirley Booth heads the cast of Wednesday night's Steel Hour drama, "Welcome Home," (CBS, 10-11).

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Borrowers Take Advantage Of Lower Interest Rates To Boost Economy Of Nation

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Both private and government borrowers are taking advantage of the lowering of interest rates on longer-term debt issues.

The lender's loss thus becomes the borrower's gain. And in the United States borrowing is a science as well as a way of life.

Corporations are refinancing at better terms some of their more expensive debt when they can. The U.S. Treasury is finding the lower rates a nice climate for its long-held aim of stretching out the maturity of the federal debt at a less burdensome carrying cost than a year or so back. The Treasury pays \$9 billion a year in interest alone.

A number of previously hesitant local government agencies are seeing a better opportunity to finance cherished projects. And housing builders already are counting on cheaper financing helping to revive home sales, even if these chickens are yet to be hatched.

TELEPHONE EXAMPLE

An example of corporate interest reshuffling is current moves by American Telephone & Telegraph and a number of its Bell System companies. When interest rates were high—thanks to brisk demand for borrowed funds and to official policies of pushing up rates to dampen inflation, AT&T sold 5 per cent debentures in November 1959, maturing in 1986. These are callable, and AT&T proposes to pay off some of them by selling \$250 million new ones at rates that in the present market should be from 4½ to 4¾ per cent.

Somewhat similar refundings are proposed by Southern Bell T&T, New England T&T, and Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. They were paying out from 5½ to 5¾ per cent on the old issues, and anticipate a nice saving on the new ones.

At first glance the U.S. Treasury's latest refunding move would seem to be in reverse. It is offering to replace old securities with new ones carrying higher interest charges. That is, it's offering to pay 3 and 3½ per cent on new ones to holders turning in old ones paying 2½ and 2¾ per cent.

WILL BENEFIT

But the Treasury holds the deal will benefit it for these reasons: The old notes and bonds would mature in 1962 and 1963, and the Treasury is faced with a large amount of securities coming due

this year and in the next two. It may be called upon also to seek a lot of new money if the budget deficit rises as some predict under pressure of a flock of spending ideas being mulled by Congress.

The Treasury would like to refund as small an amount of maturing debt as possible in the next three years. So it is offering new ones to holders of the 1962 and 1963 securities, paying more but maturing in 1966 and 1967.

STRETCH BUDGET

Lower interest rates on medium-term and long-term debt is helping the Treasury to stretch out its debt in this way at less cost than a year ago. Remember when the Treasury issued some securities carrying a 5 per cent yield?

And the lower yields available in the competing markets—corporate bonds, state and local securities and home mortgages—will make some investors look with favor on the latest Treasury offering.

Just how favorably we'll know when the Treasury opens subscription books on the new issues next week.

20 DONATE BLOOD

Blood donors at the Annie M. Warner Hospital this week were: Littlestown, Luther Ritter, Earl Weaver, Bonnie Jones, Kenneth Bowman and Franklin Thomas; Gettysburg, Shirley Todd, Robert Volland, Margaret Volland, Brenda Hull, Frank Swazey and Robert Strausbaugh; Emmitsburg, William Kelz and Roy Miller; Orrtanna, Elizabeth Sullivan; Fairfield, Robert Foth; York, Michael Stover and R. L. Seavoir; Taneytown, Ellsworth Lampert, and Charles Magee and Donald Volland.

COMPLETES COURSE

Navy Ens. Ronald L. Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Koontz, 106 Water St., Aspers, has completed the electronic officer's course at the Submarine School, New London, Conn. The six-week course provides advanced training in submarine electronic equipment and related theory.

AMBULANCE TRIP

Earl Reshel, uncle of Mrs. Milton Tipton, York St., was moved by the Gettysburg firemen's ambulance Wednesday from the Elk County Hospital at Ridgway, Pa., to the Pape Convalescent Home near here.

WILL BENEFIT

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100 Years Ago This Week...in THE CIVIL WAR

(Events exactly 100 years ago this week that led to the Civil War—told in the language and style of today.)

FANTASTIC TEXAS TALE

Twiggs Apparently Certain Of Top Job In South's Army

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — March 18 — A top echelon rank in the Confederate army has been assured for David E. Twiggs, who gave away the state of Texas a day after he lost the authority to do so.

Twiggs, as a Union general commanding the Army's Texas forces, surrendered same lock, stock and barrel to secessionist leaders Feb. 16 — although he had been officially relieved of duty the day before.

His discharge from the Union army "for treachery to the flag," as announced March 1 in Washington, capped a unique series of events that has left Rebel forces in possession of:

—Union troops numbering some 2,300.

—Building, livestock and equipment at 19 Federal posts, including the 140-year-old Alamo here, scene of fierce battle with Mexican troops in 1836.

—Other property with an estimated value of \$1,200,000.

INCLUDED in the captured livestock were 53 camels with a worth of \$20,000. The desert beasts were maintained by troops at Camp Verde, 65 miles from San Antonio.

Official records show that Twiggs, a native of Georgia, had indicated his Southern leanings in a letter written here Jan. 15 and dispatched at once to Army Commander Gen. Winfield Scott in Washington.

In this letter, he asked to be relieved of command.

General Scott authorized this relief in a letter dated Jan. 28 and received by Twiggs Feb. 15. (Normal mail time between here and Washington is 12 to 16 days.)

But on Feb. 16 the day after getting Scott's letter, Twiggs delivered his command to Rebel Col. Ben McCulloch in an impromptu session here.

HIS ACTION insured the results of a state-wide election held Feb. 23 in which citizens voted 34,794 to 11,235 to back the decision of the recent secessionist convention to pull Texas out of the Union.

Twiggs' capitulation is said to have brought shock and dismay to another Union Army leader in Texas.

Col. Robert E. Lee passed through here a few hours after Twiggs' surrender. Col. Lee was on his way from Fort Mason to Army headquarters in Washington.

A woman witness said Col. Lee was distraught upon learning the Union no longer held Texas. She quoted the tall Virginian as asking:

"Has it come so soon?"

Montgomery Blair — at 48, youngest of the cabinet members — reportedly was the only one at yesterday's secret cabinet session to have flatly urged relief for Sumter.

The resignation would have been a bad blow for the Lincoln administration. Both Blairs are politically powerful and respected for distinguished careers in public life.

Sumter Confab

CHARLESTON, S. C. — March 21 — Gustavus V. Fox, former Navy officer now a personal representative of President Abraham Lincoln, arrived here today. He met at once with Maj. Robert Anderson, commander of Fort Sumter, according to reports.

ALBEE GOING UPTOWN

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Albee, author of the avant-garde off-Broadway dramatic hit "The Zoo Story," is turning his attention next to Broadway.

Producers Theater has commissioned him to adapt Carson McCullers' novel, "The Ballad of a Sad Cafe," for presentation next season.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Ford tractor in good condition, new rubber tires on rear; two 12-in.

mounted plows; top dresser, in good condition; 200-gallon Hardie orchard sprayer; grain drill; two-section lever harrows; weed hog harrow; peg harrow; disc harrow; wheelbarrow; corn weeder; Homart irrigation system, pump and 1,300 ft. pipe; iron wheel manure spreader; horse-drawn mower; electric cattle shears; milk stools; steel hog troughs; metal chicken feeders; oil brooder stoves; berry crates; stepladders; cherry boxes; ear corn; straw; paint; many articles not mentioned.

ROBERT C. PETERS, Owner

R. 1, Waynesboro, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Tuesday Evening, April 4, 1961

at 5:30 P.M.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, located along the road leading from Aspers Station to Center Mills, in Butler Twp., Adams County, Pa., wishes to sell the following:

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Ford tractor in good condition, new rubber tires on rear; two 12-in. mounted plows; top dresser, in good condition; 200-gallon Hardie orchard sprayer; grain drill; two-section lever harrows; weed hog harrow; peg harrow; disc harrow; wheelbarrow; corn weeder; Homart irrigation system, pump and 1,300 ft. pipe; iron wheel manure spreader; horse-drawn mower; electric cattle shears; milk stools; steel hog troughs; metal chicken feeders; oil brooder stoves; berry crates; stepladders; cherry boxes; ear corn; straw; paint; many articles not mentioned.

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SIGHTS OF NEW YORK AMAZING TO WESTERNER

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Dear homefolks:

This town sure beats all. Guess I am just too much of an old country cooperator to take it all in in one day. Maybe two. You never saw the likes. Well I just got here. The train was nice and all that, doggone it, my eyes near popped out.

Thought I had seen everything there was and then I found out I had not even got out of the Grand Central Station yet. Ha ha. A good joke on me, eh?

Well you tell my old pardner, agent Skinner, back there at Hoecake Corners he ought to have a depot like this one. Right in there they sell everything you can think of.

PAY FOR GRUB

Now I want to start in to tell you what else there is around here.

They've got lots of chuck wagons but by gosh they make you pay to get your grub in them. And these here saloons, Shucks, a cowboy could blow his whole month's pay on one night's supply of redeye. What's more hard-nobody stands up at the bar to drink. They nearly all sit down.

My goodness gracious but this place is full of horseless carriages. They are a-going in all directions all at the same time. A fellow can get run over just about any old time.

NICE STORES

One thing you can say. The lady folks here have lots of nice stores to go shopping into. But still somehow I get the notion maybe that the ladies back home are better off with just the Emporium. They keep going around from store to store so much they can't make up their minds.

I kind of think maybe it is the dogs that get along the best in this place, in some ways. I wish some of the old pot hounds I know could see this. Barber shops for dogs. Honest to gosh, I'm not kidding. Special people to take them walking. They sleep in beds. They actually have clothes and shoes to wear when they go out of doors.

They have a kind of a game they play here a lot I judge, but I don't know as I get the hang of it exactly. It is called playing the stock market.

Best I can tell this is not a stock market with stock like we have back there at Hoecake except they do talk about bulls and bears. I can understand how they might sell bulls but why would any one much want to buy bears? If I can learn I will write you about this.

Now I have got to go find out where the post office is.

Goodby for now,

Your friend Luke.

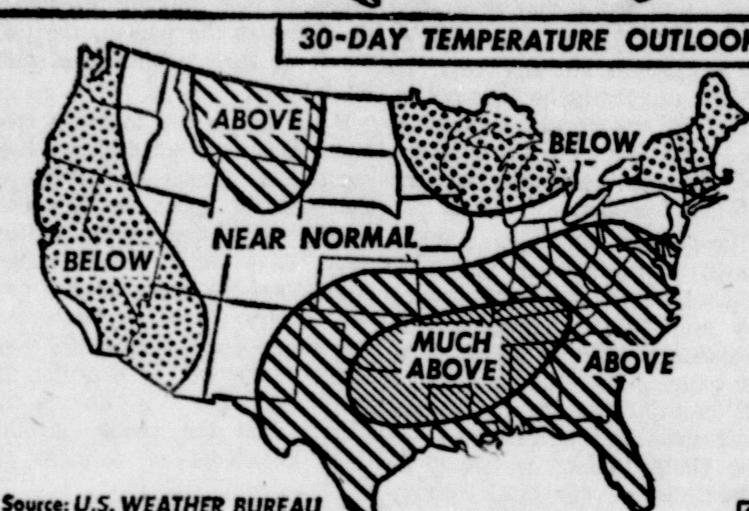
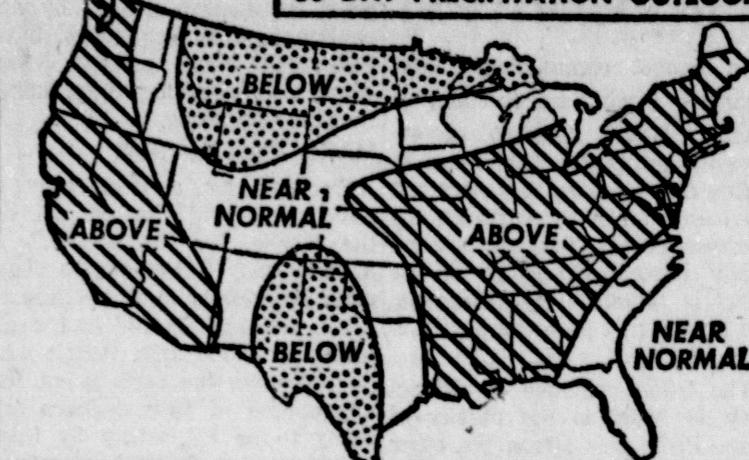
P.S. Could you kindly send me \$19? Things cost a lot here.

A patent for the first typewriter was issued to William A. Burt of Mt. Vernon, Mich., in 1830. It proved to be a failure.

"When money is stolen, sizable

30-Day Weather Forecast Map

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

These maps, based on those released by the U.S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto map)

Sheriff's Wife Is Killed In Accident

BERWICK, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Mock, 53, wife of the Luzerne County sheriff, was killed Thursday when a car driven by her daughter plunged down an embankment.

The vehicle knocked down two trees and overturned after leaving Route 11. The daughter and Mrs. Mock's baby grandson were injured, but not seriously. Mrs. Mock lived in Larksville.

NEW INSURANCE CHIEF

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The new president and chief administrative officer of the Insurance Co. of North America is Bradford Smith Jr.

Smith, 60, of suburban Bryn Mawr, an executive vice president, was named Thursday to succeed John A. Dieman, who was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

SEEK POTATO FUNDS

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Creation of a committee to seek funds for potato research at the Pennsylvania State University has been authorized by the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association.

The association said Thursday President Leland W. Nixon, State College, will appoint the committee at the association's annual meeting near here at the Potato City Hotel.

APPROVE DICKINSON LOAN

Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced today a loan of \$675,000 to aid Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., in building a dormitory for 123 women students and adjoining hall to seat 250.

The school will provide \$75,000 of its own funds for the project.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Larry H. Herring, son of Mrs. Neveline Herring, 131 E. Middle St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

He hopes to give Brink's an answer about the job and scholarship next Monday.

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GIVE VIEWS OF HUGE ALASKAN EXPRESSWAY

By WARD T. SIMS

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Highway actually is like any gravel road in the South 49. It's just bumpier, dustier and infinitely much longer.

The dust is the thing that gets you during the summer. Each passing vehicle sets up a dust storm of its own. It billows up in dense clouds. It cuts your vision to a few feet. It seeps into the car, irritating your eyes, nose and mouth, and invading every package or piece of luggage.

Then it settles down to the road again, waiting to be stirred up all over again.

After traveling the highway from Seattle to Juneau, these observations come back to mind:

NICE GUYS?

Truck drivers — nice guys or monsters with horns?

While traveling, you're positive each truck is driven by a little man with horns and a forked tail whose main object in life is to (1) run you down, (2) force you off the road into a bottomless canyon or (3) blind you with flying rocks from his wheels.

Then, at night in a roadside restaurant, you discover the big, friendly guy eating next to you is a truck driver and he's advising you about the swell cafe up the road a hundred miles or so with a Hungarian refugee cook.

You revise your image of him — until the next time a big truck roars into view.

The Frazer River Canyon highway in British Columbia, once a terror, now is a cake walk.

BIG MARTINIS

A friend who drives the canyon highway frequently used to tell how his wife mixed a big batch of martinis for her thermos jug before each passage over the winding, twisting, narrow road, to bolster her nerve.

Now, for most of its length, the canyon highway is good for 50 or 60 miles per hour, a real breeze.

The Alaska Highway actually starts at Dawson Creek, B. C. The city is "milepost zero."

From Dawson Creek north each mile is marked by a small white sign to the right of the road, the highway milestones. The farther you travel, the more slowly they seem to slip by.

COW MOOSE

At Mile 130, a big cow moose stands motionless on a sideroad, watching you go by with baleful eyes.

Infrequently, small red signs atop white, square posts memorialize fatal traffic accidents:

"Two Killed Here
1957"

No names. No details. They're not available. Everyone has forgotten, except those who cared — or lived.

At Mile 241, two Indian women sit on a log in the brush by the side of the road, their features impasse through the dust.

INTENSE FACE

One is old and white-haired, dressed in a drab, long dress. The other is young, dressed in jeans and a light jacket. Her long, black hair frames an intense face.

Their gaze follows your car out of sight. There are no houses or other vehicles in sight. You wonder where they came from, what they are doing, where they are going.

At Mile 275 an overturned truck lies grotesquely on its cab and its load of machinery. The driver is gone. What happened? When? Was anyone killed? Did anyone get hurt? There is no one around to answer.

At Mile 868, a car and house trailer bearing Colorado license plates passes you, kicking up gravel. It leaves a moment of its passing — a round hole in your windshield, with a crack running from top to bottom.

And so it goes to Whitehorse, to Haines Junction and down the Haines cutoff, Juneau's only link

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BreastFeeding Makes Mother Tired; Needs Plenty Of Rest

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

The Associated Press

Mrs. O'Sullivan had set her heart on breast feeding Mike. She started in soon after his birth, followed her doctor's instructions to the letter and all went well.

Mike was a big, healthy, husky baby who thrived on his mother's milk. Mrs. O'Sullivan was delighted, felt a little superior to some of her friends who had not been as successful as she.

Then when Mike was about four months old his usual happy disposition seemed to vanish. He was cross and irritable. He didn't sleep as well as usual. Mrs. O'Sullivan phoned her doctor. "He is not sick," she said. "Just cranky."

ATE WELL

"Could be hungry?" asked the doctor.

"I don't think so," said Mrs. O'Sullivan, "he ate an extra large dish of cereal this morning and

he sucks well."

Nevertheless the doctor suggested that a bottle of milk be given after the next feeding. With dismay, Mrs. O'Sullivan watched Mike guzzle down the milk and go off to sleep. He was just plain hungry.

"But what is the matter with me?" wailed Mrs. O'Sullivan. "I want to nurse him until he is ready for the cup. Why has my milk disappeared?"

TIRED MOTHER

A careful look at this young mother told the story. She was trying to do more than her body could take. With her new baby she was trying to keep her house absolutely spotless. She was an excellent cook who scorned the prepared foods. She even baked her own bread (which her husband adored), always had a delicious and time consuming dessert for dinner. In addition to her super housekeeping she was a super

To Head Philly Weather Bureau

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Glenn Stallard, 50, St. Louis, Thursday was named new head of the U.S. Weather Bureau Station here. He succeeds Henry P. Adams retiring after 20 years of service as meteorologist in charge.

Stallard, who will assume his new duties in June, presently is in charge of the Weather Bureau Station in St. Louis.

Adams actually retires today, but Stallard is unable to come here immediately because another meteorologist at the St. Louis station is now on leave of absence and won't be back until June.

The old deities — Confucian, Buddhist and Taoist — which held powerful sway over the minds of Chinese for thousands of years, slowly are giving ground to the new prophet of the proletariat.

In their place, Peiping's propaganda mills and millions of Chinese have substituted the 65-year-old son of a peasant, picturing him as the affable but infallible fountain-head of political, cultural, military, economic and philosophic wisdom.

As "Mr. China," Mao has attained an eminence comparable only to that of the ancient emperors who were at once "the sons of heaven" and all-knowing rulers of their vast, feudal domains.

In the Communist world no one since Lenin has reached such a pinnacle of glory and prestige. Even Joseph Stalin failed to achieve the mixture of mass adulation and personal power which are the hallmarks of present-day Maoism.

Yet the Chinese Communists vehemently deny that they have committed the crime of "individualism" and "the cult of personality" in heaping so many honors and virtues on the shoulders of a single man. They say Mao is only getting his due as the revered father of the Communist revolution.

WHAT TO DO

"If you really want to nurse Mike," the doctor said, "I will give you a plan, but I warn you it is going to be tough. You must make up your mind whether nursing is important enough to you to change your way of life."

Mrs. O'Sullivan insisted there was nothing she wanted more than to be successful at breast feeding.

"Very well, this is what you must do," said the doctor.

"Feed Mike at the breast—and use both breasts each feeding every three hours, night and day, if he is awake and hungry. Offer him a bottle after each feeding. Give him his solids as usual, as much as he wants. For you, cut out all your extra activities as far as possible, the barest minimum of housework, no company, no typing. Lie down four or five times a day, drink as much as possible—water, tea, juice, soup, milk, eat a good diet and take some vitamins. If you can really do this," went on the doctor, "in two weeks time, Mike will not want any milk from the bottle."

PLAN WORKED

It was the promise of two weeks that encouraged Mary Jane to follow the doctor's plan.

It worked. By the end of 10 days, Mike was back on a four hour schedule and sleeping a 12 hour night.

Mary Jane eased up a little on her rigid schedule, baked her husband some bread and had a few guests on Saturday night. However, she had learned her lesson. She wasn't a superwoman, no matter how much she tried. She was able to succeed in her heart's desire, which was to feed her baby at her breast.

CHINESE RED HAS BECOME 'MR. CHINA'

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tze-Tung, round-faced, smiling, almost Buddha-like in appearance, has become the sage, demi-god and father image of Communist China.

The old deities — Confucian, Buddhist and Taoist — which held powerful sway over the minds of Chinese for thousands of years, slowly are giving ground to the new prophet of the proletariat.

In their place, Peiping's propaganda mills and millions of Chinese have substituted the 65-year-old son of a peasant, picturing him as the affable but infallible fountain-head of political, cultural, military, economic and philosophic wisdom.

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REPLACES OLD GODS

Returning travelers from the Chinese mainland report that the old gods are falling into disrepair and neglect in their ancient temples. But Mao's moon-like face beams down in a greater and greater profusion of colored lithographs in nearly every home, shop, public gathering place—and from the temples themselves.

A spokesman said Wednesday the money is enough to attract enough industry to create 5,000 new jobs.

The goal of the three-month drive had been \$1.5 million.

Pledges were solicited from both labor and industry in this area where 12,000 are without jobs.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's largest newspaper, Asahi, published a cartoon Thursday showing Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda studying a book titled "How to Speak Correct Japanese." A tutor standing alongside was telling the prime minister, "Reischauer-san is coming."

The cartoon symbolized the widespread pleasure at the appointment of Edwin O. Reischauer as the new U.S. ambassador to Japan. He was born in Japan, lived here until he was 16, speaks Japanese fluently, and married a Japanese.

His published speeches and essays on politics, guerrilla warfare, Marxism, literature and art are distributed by the millions.

They have recently been translated into the Mongolian, Tibetan, Uighur, Korean and Kazakh tongues.

ALL SEEKS GENUINE

Much of the admiration and respect Chinese have for Mao seems genuine.

Twelve years ago in his capital of Yenan before the Communists came to power Mao's popularity was such that he moved about freely with only a single bodyguard. In Peiping today much the same situation holds true.

Mao's stock appears to have boomed since he beat back "rightist" criticism of his "great leap forward" program last summer.

Since then, the Chinese have undertaken a vigorous and persistent campaign to persuade China's millions that no matter how difficult the days may now be they can rely on Mao, and the Communist party, to lead them to better times.

In nation confused by the disruption of the ancient family system and the destruction of its old gods, this line may very well exert a powerful appeal.

If you like to wash your refrigerator with warm water in which baking soda has been dissolved, remember that one quart of the water will need a teaspoon of soda.

Buying a USED CAR?

Timely Tips That Can Help Protect Your Investment!

1. Choose your dealer carefully.
2. Buy only from a well established reputable dealer.
3. Buy only from a dealer who maintains his own adequate facilities to service the car you buy.
4. Insist on a WARRANTY in writing that can be "backed-up."

5. BUYING from a NEW CAR DEALER IS YOUR BEST BET. . . Most new car dealers sell locally owned trade-ins, not Used Cars obtained from Auto Auctions or distress merchandise from large cities.

6. Insist on knowing where the Used Car came from. "Ask who was the previous owner." Most new car dealers will be happy to tell you and invite you to contact the previous owner.

7. New Cars bought from Used Car Dealers . . . REMEMBER, only the New Car Dealer is authorized to extend a FACTORY WARRANTY to a buyer, NO ONE ELSE.

NOW! NOW! YOU WOULDN'T SLUG A CHAP WITH GLASSES, SIR?

COME ON, LET'S START DIGGING!

I-I CAN'T! — I'VE SPRAINED MY ANKLE!

YOU'VE WHAT?!!

IT'S THE HECHICERAS. — THE WITCHES!! — THEY DON'T WANT US TO FIND THE LOST TREASURE!

LOCK, CHUCK.. AN OLD RUSTED BELL!! THIS MUST BE THE SITE OF THE OLD MISSION!

IT'S GOT TO BE!

SCORCHY SMITH

IT'S THE HECHICERAS. — THE WITCHES!! — THEY DON'T WANT US TO FIND THE LOST TREASURE!

WELL, SO WHAT?

THEIR NEW CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT

3-17 CHIC YOUNG

DOUDOU DUCK

IT'S THE HECHICERAS. — THE WITCHES!! — THEY DON'T WANT US TO FIND THE LOST TREASURE!

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